

PLANO DAILY STAR-COURIER

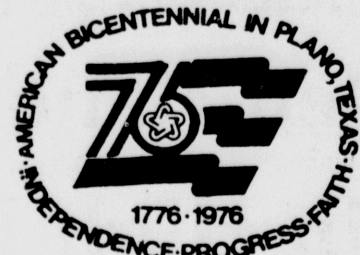
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PLANO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1976

10 PAGES

FIFTEEN CENTS



Help Coming

The homeless often find a place to sleep at the city animal shelter, but unfortunately they don't often have many comforts while waiting for adoption. A new organization of animal lovers may be able to change that in the future, however. The volunteers hope to work with the stray animals and to raise funds for additional equipment which is desirable although not absolutely necessary. The Friends of the Shelter believe they can supplement essentials supplied by the city budget and make the animals more com-

fortable. Sheila Melcer, founder of the group, also hopes to raise enough money to install a small operating room in the proposed shelter which was authorized by the voters in the last bond election. Hopefully, volunteer veterinarians would use the facility to neuter small animals for a minimal fee. Anyone interested in working with the shelter is invited to attend the organization's first meeting Thursday, June 17, at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the TP&L Building. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

Revenue Sharing Approved

House Insists 'No Strings Attached'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House wants to continue sharing federal tax revenue with local governments without new civil rights requirements or other major strings.

The controversial extension of the revenue-sharing program, which will pump \$25 billion into 38,000 localities and states over the next four years, passed 361 to 35 late Thursday and was sent to the Senate.

A series of votes guaranteed that recipients of the funds will not be subject to strong antidiscrimination standards, will not be forced to pay prevailing union wages on every project, and will not have to come back to Congress each year for a new appropriation.

The vote not to require new civil rights or union wage standards was 233 to 172 on a motion by Rep. L. H.

Fountain, D-N.C. The same vote also blocked a proposal to grant extra funds to large cities and poor rural areas. The administration had hinted that President Ford would veto the bill if those provisions were in it.

Of major importance to local governments was rejection of all efforts to have Congress appropriate

funds on a yearly basis. Under the final bill, no further congressional action will be required for local governments to receive their money.

The present revenue-sharing program expires at year's end unless extended. Under it, state and local governments received \$30 billion in federal funds since

1972 to use largely as they saw fit.

The House bill would extend the program through Sept. 30, 1980, at \$6.65 billion per year, a total \$25 billion.

Many Democrats wanted to kill the revenue-sharing idea altogether, but were unable to generate enough support. Opponents say the federal government, with a

\$76 billion deficit this year, has no revenue to share and should use its funds for specific federal programs.

Supporters argue local governments will spend federal tax money more wisely than Washington. They said revenue sharing is the "most efficient" of all federal programs, operated by only 100 persons.

During Summer

Readers Get Busy

BY NELDA WHITEHEAD

Circulation at the Plano Public library has seen an increase since the end of school with some 1000 books per day being checked in and out, according to library personnel.

They also have increased the book list, and among the newest books have chosen a few of particular interest.

A very informative book filled with history of Collin County and with the additions of pictures is now available for research purposes only and is not to be withdrawn from the premises.

The book, "Collin County: Pioneering in North Texas," is a comprehensive and fascinating book written by Capt. Ray Hall of McKinney. People interested in the history of the county in this Bicentennial year can ask for this book at the desk.

Mrs. Price said she had just read an interesting book, which is new in the library, which she feels will be of special interest to both men and women, entitled "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape" by Susan Brownmiller.

Also, now available in the library is the sensitive book of poems "Life is a Gift," written by Plano's own Rev. Arlyn L. Tolzmann.

Mary Martin's delightful book, "My Heart Belongs," is now on the shelf of the library and its wholesome reading, written by a warm and gentle Texan, is worthwhile.

"Why Am I So Miserable If These Are The Best Years of My Life," written by Andrea B. Eagan, should prove to be

entertaining to the "around 40 bunch."

Among the hundreds of new books are to be found subjects for all kinds of readers.

"The Last Kennedy: Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Before and After Chappaquiddick," is

not much longer than the title, but for those who have followed the lives of the famous Kennedy's, this may prove to be an exciting book.

"Lobbing Into the Sun" by Harry Hopman; "The Final Days" by Bob Woodward and Carol Bernstein; "World of Our Fathers" by Irving

Howe, and "Laura, The Life of Laura Ingalls Wilder" by Donald Zochert are among the new listings.

The library staff said they are delighted with the continuing interest in reading shown by Planites and invited everyone to come and browse.



Helping provide better library service on the west side of Plano is this book drop which has recently been installed in the Prairie Creek Village Shopping center parking lot by the

Friends of the Library organization. Shown taking advantage of the new "drive-up" service is Carlos Flores, Ricky Davis and Didi Davis. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

Courthouse Ceremony Set

For Tomorrow

Anywhere from 100 to 1000 Collin County residents will be on hand for the groundbreaking ceremony Saturday which will mark the beginning of construction of a new County Courthouse and Jail in McKinney.

The crowd estimate comes from County Judge Nathan E. White Jr. of Plano, who voiced concern about the possibility of rain putting a damper on the 10:30 a.m. ceremony.

"We've printed up 500 programs, but since there's rain in the forecast, I don't know whether to expect 100 or 1000," Judge White mused.

"We've invited all of the mayors of the county, and most of them have said they would come. We just hope many of those citizens who worked so hard in the courthouse bond issue will be there, too," he added.

The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m., and taking part in the groundbreaking will be the county's two U.S. Congressmen, Jim Collins from the Third District and Ray Roberts of the Fourth District. Both will be

keynote speakers.

Prior to the groundbreaking, Collin County will be designated as an official Bicentennial County in special ceremonies, slated for 10 a.m. on the east side of the old County Courthouse.

John Anderson, deputy regional director of the Federal American Revolution Bicentennial Administration will present a special Bicentennial flag to Judge White, who in turn, will turn the flag over to a Boy Scout color guard for raising on the courthouse flagpole.

Also to be presented will be official certificates, which will be accepted by Leland Robinson Jr. of Plano, chairman of the County Historical Committee and the County Bicentennial Committee.

Following the presentation and flag-raising ceremony, Boy Scouts from throughout

the county, Judge White and other county officials will lead an informal parade for two blocks to the site of the groundbreaking ceremony, located near the McKinney Public Library parking lot. After short talks by Congressmen Collins and Roberts, the groundbreaking will take place.

According to Judge White, the \$7.5 million structures should be completed by Dec. 15, 1977.

"We are very proud of the progress which has been made on bringing the new courthouse and jail closer to reality, and I urge all Plano area citizens to attend this historic event," he stated.

"I think it's a fitting opportunity to recognize this progress during the year of our nation's Bicentennial and the 100th anniversary of our current County Courthouse," Judge White concluded.

'Blast' Premiere Slated Tonight

Tickets will be on sale at the door tonight for the "Bicentennial Blast," sponsored by the Plano Civic Club and featuring the 70-voice chorus of the Town North chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc.

Scheduled to begin at 8:08 p.m., the "Blast" will be held at Williams High School auditorium, and all proceeds will go toward the Civic Club's various civic projects. Tickets are \$3 per person.

In addition to the chorus, the program—billed as a nostalgic and humorous 200-year musical history of America—will feature two award-winning quartets, the Beau Jesters and the Casualaires.

Briefs

No Session Planned

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday he has refused to call a special legislative session because state lawmakers have not shown they favor a "substantial reduction" of utility bills.

"Four per cent is not a substantial reduction," Briscoe, referring to a proposal by a House committee. Briscoe has criticized legislative committees for failing to produce sufficient legislation on reducing energy costs to merit a special session.

Rate Increase Okayed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Railroad Commission has authorized a 22.5 per cent increase in the average monthly bill of customers served by F&M Gas Co. in the unincorporated town of Imperial.

Under present rates, a customer's monthly bill for 10,000 cubic feet of gas is \$19.75. The increase approved Thursday will raise that figure to \$24.50. The commission said F&M will incur expenses of \$32,401 in providing natural gas and services to its customers and will need \$33,425 in gross revenues to make a 3.05 per cent rate of return.

Search Unconstitutional

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled a University of Houston policy permitting security guards to search the handbags of persons entering school entertainment facilities is unconstitutional as now written.

A suit filed in 1974 by Deborah Ann Collier, then vice-president of the UH student government, said a security officer seized her purse and searched it as she entered Hofheinz Pavilion for a rock concert in 1973.

Denton Raps Briscoe

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe should develop his own program to provide solutions to rising energy costs in Texas, Rep. Lane Denton, DWaco, said Thursday.

Denton, referring to Briscoe's comments that legislative committees had failed to produce sufficient legislation on reducing energy costs to merit a special session, said Texans are looking to the governor for leadership.

House Hearings Slated

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A House committee will begin hearings June 24 to determine if impeachment procedures need to be changed.

Rep. L. Dewitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, said the Select Committee on Judicial Qualifications will also consider changes in standards of conduct and power of state judges, and will consider a recommendation that the 229th District Court formerly presided over by impeached Judge O.P. Carrillo should be abolished.

Young Says Misconduct Not True

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — A Texas congressman says allegations of sexual misconduct made against him by a former office stenographer are "sheer poppycock."

Rep. John Young, D-Tex., Thursday told the Corpus Christi Caller former office assistant Colleen Gardner, a 30-year-old, was an excellent secretary who worked hard at her job.

In a copywritten story today in the New York Times, Mrs. Gardner was quoted as saying her duties on Young's staff included sex.

"If you check with my administrative assistants you find that girl worked and worked hard," said Young, 59. "I don't know what's gotten into her. She was good help."

"She came to work for me in 1970 and came right on up the ladder. She was an excellent stenographer. I'm quoting my administrative assistants now, but she was one of the fastest stenographers."

Allen Bandsmen Win High Honor

Two Allen High School band students took high awards at the recent State Invitational Solo Contest at the University of Texas at Austin.

Eddie Lynge received a First Division at the meet. This is the highest rating given, and the honor was awarded to only 10 in the state. Peggy Herbold was close behind with a second division rating.

Going with the students to Austin were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowman. Mrs. Lowman accompanied both on the piano and also practiced with the students.

Honors of the two AHS students are numerous, particularly in musical accomplishments.

Lynge received a first division Class I solo at the University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble contest in Irving in February. During the year he played in concert with the 3A All-Region Band and was first chair tuba in the North Texas Honor Band.

Lynge is a private tuba student of Dr. Michael Mammings of Richardson, the music coordinator for the Richardson Independent School District. He is a member of the stage band and plays electric bass guitar with the FFA talent team.

The team will go to FFA State Competition July 10 and return in time for Lynge to go to drum major camp in Arlington June 20.

Miss Herbold has been in the Allen School District's band program for five years and is a private student of Buddy Mattei, the new assistant band director at AHS.

She was first chair in the Class AAA All Region Honor Band, a member of the North Texas Honor Band and won a first division rating in Class I solo competition in the University Interscholastic League.

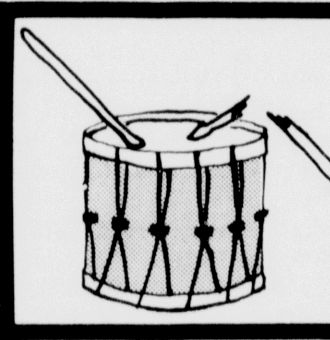
She holds a first chair ranking in the stage band and concert band and is a soloist in the stage band. She also will attend drum major camp this month.

Miss Herbold was nominated for "Talent Galore" honors in the Who's Who in American High Schools.



Bear Boosters

Framed against the antique architecture of one of the oldest buildings on campus are the Baylor University cheerleaders for the coming year, which includes Julie Fitzhenry (standing, second from left), a sophomore from Plano. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Fitzhenry of 1619 Amburst, Miss Fitzhenry is an elementary education major at Baylor, and she and her companions will help kick off the Bears' opening grid battle against the University of Houston on Sept. 11 in Waco. (Non-staff photo).



A Different Drummer

By
Rus Walton

For years, a majority in the US Congress has been subsidizing religion in our public schools. Through grants and aids and money for pet projects, it has made of secular humanism a state religion; a form of predigested pap for our kids.

Secular humanism? It says there is no God. That man is his own god and the state is his altar. In recent decades, more and more "educators" have tied into that doctrine. Under the guise of "separation of church and state" they have buried their own golden calf while slamming the door on the moral principles of traditional Judeo-Christian faith.

All that may change. Equity may be on its way back to the classroom. Recently, Rep. John Conlan (R-Ariz) introduced an amendment that would prohibit federal grants, subsidies or support for educational programs, curriculum development or any school project involving any aspect of the religion of secular humanism.

Said Conlan: "If we are going to stay neutral in this matter of religion, then let us stay neutral and not slap the Judeo-Christian ethic in the face."

Is secular humanism a religion? The US Supreme Court held it so. Conlan in his debate for the amendment cited a 1961 ruling: secular humanism is indeed a religion. It is a school of thought, a philosophy, advanced by those who deny the being of God.

Conlan demanded that the preferential fundings for secular humanism be halted. Such favored treatment in public schools is, he told his colleagues, a "rebutal to the tens of millions of Christian and Jewish men and women and children in America who do believe in God....There is no reason why we should be funding a religion that is hostile to the Christian viewpoint."

The humanists in the House, and there are a batch of them, kicked and screamed and yelled. But, God is "in" this year. The Conlan amendment carried, 222 to 174.

As far as I'm concerned, there is no "Partisan line" when it comes to faith in God. He is not a Republican. Or a Democrat. But, it is interesting to note that, with the exception of a few cross-overs, most of the congressmen who voted "Yes" on Conlan's amendment were Republican. And, most of those who voted for the continued funding of secular humanism were liberal Democrats.

Triumphantly Beatle Has Returned

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, in the midst of a triumphant return tour of the United States with his new band, Wings, is a happy man.

"We're having fun — sure we are," he says. "It's the best thing, to be out there playing, when you're playing well."

Out in the hall, the first of 20,000 young fans are streaming toward their seats in the third sold-out show of the Wings stop in Chicago. Backstage, McCartney and his musician wife, Linda, relax, read fan letters and talk.

The inevitable question: Will there be a reunion of the Beatles?

"Probably not," says McCartney. "I said to John (Lennon) before starting this tour, 'Well, what do you think about it?' And he said, 'Well, hmmm.' And that's where we sort of agreed to leave it."

"You know, there's nothing happening, we're not doing anything together, no one's got any really big passion."

What about a reported offer of \$50 million for a single televised Beatles concert?

"It's a great deal of money, yeah. But someone would give you a great deal of money to jump off the Empire State. They'd give you money for any kind of thing. It is a lot of money to pass up, but when it's to do something that you couldn't do because you wouldn't feel right...."

Wings is a more than adequate outlet for McCartney. Since its inception in 1971, Wings has sold millions of records and established itself as a musical unit of worth, no longer thought of merely as a "backup band" for McCartney the star.

For the current tour, McCartney and company have mastered the full range of advanced rock stage technology. But from the huge stacks of speakers suspended overhead pumping out tens of thousands of watts of power to laser beams, projected films and on-stage explosions, everything is aimed at enhancing the potency of what remains central: McCartney's witty, imaginative, solidly mainstream music.

"There was a danger in using such a big-deal show," says McCartney. "But if you've got a fellow at the back of a 20,000-seat hall, you've got to give him something for his money."

There likely will be both a film and a live album from the world tour, of which the 21 U.S. cities comprise only the final leg.

But first there will be some rest. "Probably in the south of France," and then, perhaps, a pet project — a radio show.

Why radio, rather than television?

"Radio is the thing I like," he says. "It's very imaginative. You can say, 'Now here we are in the country' (a few bird whistles), and here we are. I was brought up on radio."

"We have lots of little plans," he grins.

McCall Is Listed Among Breeders

David B. McCall Jr. of Plano has enrolled his herd of cattle in the Total Performance Records Program of the American Hereford Assn. according to an announcement by AHA officials in Kansas City.

TRP is available to all registered and commercial Hereford breeders. It is a system of performance record keeping, and is one of the many services provided by the American Hereford Assn., the world's largest beef cattle registry organization with nearly 17,000,000 head recorded in the herd book.

More than 180,000 cows have been enrolled in TPR by some 1,200 Hereford breeders as a means to more accurately determine those individuals which excel in the economically important traits.

The traits measured, recorded and compared are fertility, mothering ability, conformation, rate and efficiency of gain, carcass quality and longevity of production—the traits most important in making for economical beef production.

No Cowboys Left Says West Texan

BY FRANK E. GRIFFIS

ARTESIA WELLS, Tex. (UPI) — Rancher Phil Koehne has a twofold answer to the problem of finding cowboys to work his herds — raise buffalo and use helicopters to herd them.

"We just can't get no cowboys," said Koehne, 33, who talks like, walks like, dresses like and looks like a cowboy from the first button of his khaki shirt to the rounded toes of his scruffy western boots.

From his shirt collar on up he looks like a hippie. That is, his straight brown hair falls past his shoulders and he talks through a mustache that would look more at home on one-fourth of a barbershop quartet.

There's a remarkable resemblance between Koehne and the picture of Buffalo Bill Cody on his belt buckle, except Koehne seems to grin constantly.

Appearances aside, Koehne is a rancher and he raises Texas longhorns, buffalo and some regular cattle on his 13,000-acre spread in semiarid South Texas.

"Used to, guys would work for \$25 a day and bring their own horse," he said. "Now we have a couple of outfits working helicopters for \$100 an hour, and, believe it or not, it's cheaper."

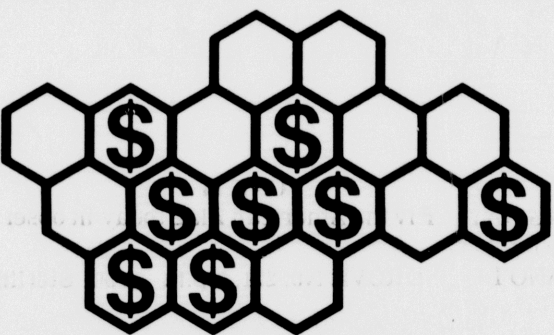
The last time Koehne hired cowboys, it cost him nearly \$800 — "not counting the beer, whiskey and food" — for five of them for five days.

Koehne admits he isn't a threat to the beef market, but he sells buffalo meat to a couple of restaurants and hopes to expand his operation nationally and internationally.

"I want to expand my buffalo meat sales to up north and in Europe and Japan. They go ape for that cowboy stuff," he said, grinning widely.

Buffalo meat not only is a novelty, he said, it also tastes good. He says buffalo hamburger tastes like steak and buffalo steak tastes like the best heavy aged beef.

Before he started ranching eight years ago, Koehne was a federal government economist. Koehne said he got tired of making paper airplanes and playing with paperclips for eight hours a day and bought the ranch.



"Nothing but money is sweeter than honey"

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TEXAS 1876

AUSTIN—A bill to create a state detective force has been introduced into the House. The force would include one captain, who would be paid \$124 per month; eight sergeants, who would be paid \$90 per month; and 100 men, each paid \$80 per month. Members of the detective force would assist all peace officers throughout the state when called on to make arrests. The bill was referred to committee with instructions to report immediately.

WACO—Waco has shipped about 36,000 bales of cotton this season. More than a bale of cotton is often made to the acre on the river and creek bottoms and more than half a bale on the uplands. From 25 to 30 bushels of corn, from 30 to 50 bushels of barley or oats are the usual products of an acre.

FORT WORTH—There is reliable information that nine men were hung by a mob for horsestealing in Jack County last week and six in Erath. Two of those hanged in Jack County are said to have been innocent.

BROWN COUNTY—The government will begin to have all supplies, freights, etc. hauled over the new stage route from Concho to Dallas immediately. This route will be of immense benefit to the people of the towns which it passes.

FORT WORTH—The Fort Worth "Democratic Weekly" editor calls on the Tarrant County Construction company to build a grain elevator in Fort Worth. If the railroad reaches Fort Worth by the time designated, a grain elevator is a prime necessity. It will be expensive and burdensome to handle the wheat that will be brought hither for sale and shipment without an elevator.

SAN ANTONIO—A more substantial sewer should be constructed in the place of that which at present conveys the washing and impurities of the main market into the river. The water simply flows over loose earth and gravel, much of it being absorbed, which produces a constant stench in the locality of the market.

GALVESTON—One of the insane inmates of the county jail was released yesterday and sent to New Orleans. In the absence of any law to provide for the insane, Sheriff Jordan has decided to take the matter in his own hands until such time as the Legislature shall pass the necessary laws enabling the County Court to act.

HOUSTON—It is understood that the total property valuation of Houston now being made out by the city tax assessor and collector will not go beyond \$7½ million, the assessments being cut down from those of 1875.

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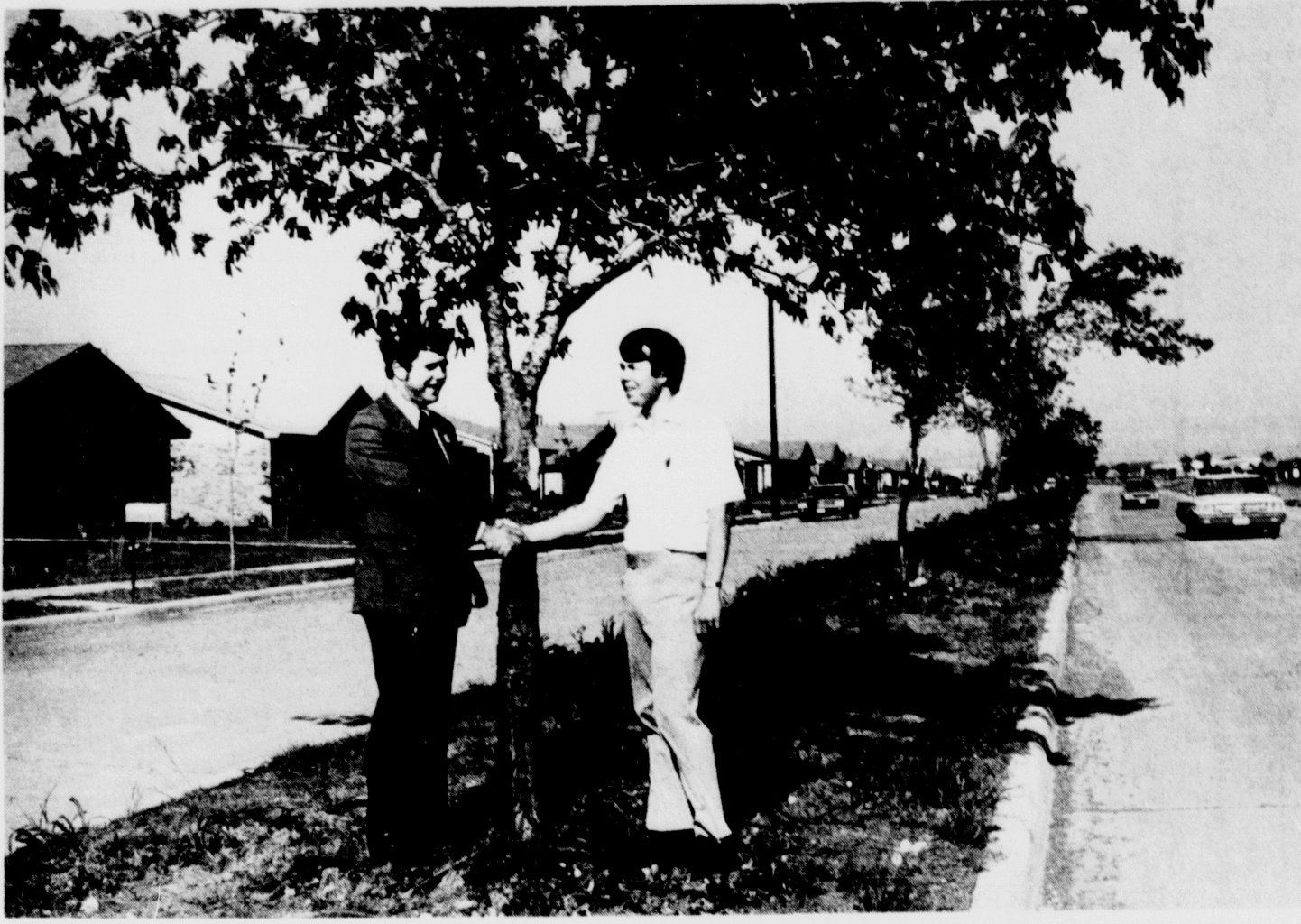
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Bob Woodruff (left) director of the Plano Parks and Recreation Dept., and Ron Walden, Dallas land manager for Fox & Jacobs, shake hands over their cooperation which

saved several trees on the west side of Plano and at the same time provided a tree-lined parkway which fronts on Spring Creek Parkway. (Non-staff photo).

In 400-acre Tract

Group Is Saving Trees

The residents of west Plano will be enjoying a little more beauty and a lot more shade through the combined efforts of the City of Plano Parks and Recreation Dept. and a local homebuilder.

"Fox & Jacobs purchased a 400-acre tract of property at Custer Rd. and Spring Creek Parkway for expansion of our Park Forest North neighborhood," Ron Walden, the company's

Dallas land manager explained. "When our land design team began working on the property, we found that we could save over 500 native trees if we could build our new homes on a 25-foot front set back where trees are located, instead of the required 30-foot set back we normally use."

He continued, "We also found that there were a number of trees that would have to be removed, but we definitely didn't want to destroy them. So, we began to work with the City of Plano on moving trees to create a tree-lined parkway that fronts on Spring Creek Parkway."

The company received special permission from the

City of Plano to build their new Accent homes in Park Forest North on a 25-foot front set back to save the natural tree-line along the perimeter of the property.

Robert Woodruff, director of the Plano Parks and Recreation Dept. said, "We are grateful to Fox & Jacobs for their interest in the City of Plano and their efforts to enhance the beauty of our city. The preservation of these native trees by the city is an important addition because of the beauty and value that it will add to this new Plano neighborhood."

The trees were originally planted by early settlers to the North Central Texas area as a barrier against the wind

By PETER M. ZOLLMAN

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —

Through a door in a wall against a grass covered hill the visitor walks into a setting only imagined in movies, about top secret government installations.

Down a government green corridor of reinforced concrete, the visitor descends through the core of hill. Far below, the corridor opens onto a round room of blinking lights, maps and charts from which it appears one could unleash global war.

But the purpose of this room is not to make war — it's to save lives. The room below the man-made hill is the Hurricane Operations Center, built during the Cold War to serve as a government center in nuclear attack, but now functioning to warn of more natural disasters.

"This was to be a showcase for the nation to copy," said local Civil Defense Director Charles Erdman, stepping into the Map and Briefing Room.

"You can call it the war games room or the map and

radar room — but whatever you call it, this is where the heads of government will battle your disaster."

Erdman and his assistant, John Cowart, rarely get visitors but freely explain the center's operations while standing in front of maps which are still plotting the hour-by-hour courses of last year's tropical storms and hurricanes.

"The minute we have the first signs of a tropical storm out in the ocean this season," Erdman said, pointing to the red, orange and green circles and lines, "all this will come down and we'll start fresh."

At the slightest threat of a hurricane, operations intensify. By the time a storm warning is issued, the center of city operations has shifted to the fortress-like bunker under two-foot thick concrete walls. Police and fire units for much of southeast Louisiana can be dispatched from the cavern, up-to-the minute reports on rescue shelters and disaster aid units are kept in the control room.

With empty chairs and

desks neatly marked — "Military Liaison," "Salvation Army," "Director," "Parkways," "Mayor" and so forth — the room and satellite operation rooms for police, fire, utility services and the telephone company stand in silent readiness.

"There's no reason for people to be surprised by a hurricane," Erdman said. "They give enough warning. Even so, every year we have problems with people who are caught off guard or try to beat the storms."

The center maintains five readiness conditions — "redcons" — which are displayed in fluorescent green magnetic numbers on a large map of hurricane territory: Redcon 5, off-season readiness; Redcon 4, hurricane-season readiness from June 1 to Nov. 30; Redcon 3, when a hurricane enters or develops in the Gulf of Mexico; Redcon 2, when a hurricane watch is posted; and Redcon 1, when a warning is posted.

As the storm approaches and the redcon number diminishes, officials flock to

the center, which has dormitories and food supplies for 200 and could subsist with its own food, air and water supplies for two weeks cut off from the outside world.

The center also serves as an outward communications center, with government switchboards and radio dispatch stations, with a separate studio for three New Orleans commercial radio stations under the Emergency Broadcast System.

While discussing the center's more remote function — use in nuclear war — Erdman uses words like "nukes," "warheads," and "megatons." He points to the last vestiges of Cold War preparation — radiation showers, fallout charts and military installation maps — and says center functions are essential in either natural or man-made disasters.

"We practiced a man-made war game situation in this room in 1965 and as we practiced the situation, just a few months later we had the exact same conditions — Hurricane Betsy — with a natural disaster."

This Weekend

Fantasy Fair Set

Several thousand comic book, old movie, nostalgia and science fiction buffs are expected to converge on Dallas June 11-14 for the annual Dallas Fantasy Fair Convention. Convention Chairman Bob Wayne announced this week.

The convention, to be held in the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, is expected to draw collectors and aficionados from across the nation and Canada, Wayne said. Aside from some 70 dealer

tables, where old comics, magazines, posters, and movie memorabilia will be sold in flea market fashion, the convention will feature over 40 hours of movies with films running from the silent "Cabinet of Doctor Caligari"

New Show

Premiering

On Channel 8

The new show "Access," premiering on WFAA-TV, Channel 8, on Saturday, June 12 at 6:30 p.m., is the brainchild of Community Relations Director Rene Castilla. According to Castilla the program is what the name implies: access to information about the issues and concerns of the people within the Dallas-Fort Worth viewing area.

"Access" will present a consumer report with information that might otherwise remain unknown to the viewer. The program will also deal with specific concerns of women, establishing dialogue between women's action groups and the community.

Another portion of "Access" will deal with problems at large, the spiraling crime rate, problems of the elderly, the metric system.



your national parks

Right Around Home

BEN MOFFETT

What had a greater wingspan than a modern jet fighter, probably glided with the skill of a turkey buzzard and dined on dinosaurs?

The Texas Pterosaur, that's what. And you probably knew the answer to that one if you were reading the papers last year when paleontologist Douglas A. Lawson announced he had found fragments of wingbones from a flying reptile in Big Bend National Park. Lawson believes the pterosaur had a wingspan of 51 feet or more.

Fortunately neither the dinosaurs nor the pterosaurs inhabit Big Bend today, being extinct. A flock of pterosaurs soaring overhead might be a real threat!

If you are interested in learning about how the park looked several million years ago, stop by the fossil exhibit just north of the Tornillo Creek Bridge on the road to Marathon.

The fossil exhibit is just one of several interesting places away from the Chisos Basin "heart" of the park that we talked about in an earlier story. Today, let's travel to other parks of big, big Big Bend.

Aside from the Basin, the only place in the park where overnight lodging is available, and park

headquarters to Panther Junction, much of the interest lies along the Rio Grande which separates the park and the U.S. from Mexico along a 107-mile border.

One developed area on the Rio is Rio Grande Village, a peaceful spot where you can fish, camp, picnic and explore the contrasts between the jungle-like river flood plain and the arid desert via self-guided nature trails. Evening naturalist programs are given outdoors in winter.

And across the river and a little downstream is the tiny Mexican town of Boquillas, a rustic community with a church, school, a couple of cantinas and a few adobe houses.

Four miles downstream from Rio Grande Village is Boquillas Canyon, one of three major canyons cut by the river. A short trail from the parking area takes you into the canyon.

Many, many miles upriver from Rio Grande Village is another developed area—Castolon. The road into Castolon offers spectacular views as it winds through the Chisos foothills.

Castolon is situated on a floodplain terrace overlooking the river and there are opportunities to

fish, camp and picnic in the area. Supplies are also available at the store.

Eight miles from Castolon is Santa Elena Canyon, one of the deepest gorges cut by the river. From the parking area you can follow a short nature trail into the canyon. In addition to the developed areas, Big Bend has a vast primitive backcountry and you can backpack for days on end. Float trips on the Rio are also possible.

There are also numerous primitive roads through the desert country, offering a variety of scenery and history.

If you are planning a vacation Right Around Home, write the National Park Service, P.O. Box 728, Room M-7 Santa Fe, N.M. 87501, for a trip planning guide to those parks within an easy drive of your home.

Gabriel Fried, M.D. is honored to announce the association of A.W. Greene, Jr. M.D. with the North Preston Family Clinic & Associates for family practice at 1511 Preston Road (corner Belt Line Road) in Dallas, Tx. 387-0155

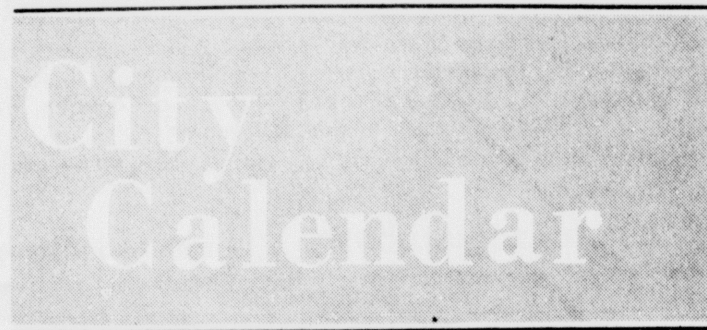
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JUNE 14

FLAG DAY...Fly the American Flag today in observance of Flag Day

PLANO DOES DROVE No. 221, 8 p.m. at 541 Sterling Dr. in Richardson

PLANO CITY COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Bldg.

WEIGHTWATCHERS, 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Catholic Church.

TOPS, 7 p.m. at Public Library

OPTIMIST CLUB, 6:30 p.m. at Bonanza

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Open meetings each Monday

and Saturday Closed 12 step meeting Tuesdays. Closed

discussion meeting each Thursday. All Meetings at 8

p.m. AA bldg. on Parker Rd. two miles east of Central

Expressway.

JUNE 15

COLLIN COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE TEXAS FEDERATION OF DEMOCRATIC WOMEN, 7:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Central National Bank, McKinney.

CIVITAN, 7:30 p.m. at Bonanza

PLANO SCHOOL BOARD meeting at 8 p.m. in School Administration Bldg.

PLANO PARADE Committee will meet at the Chamber of

Commerce at 10 a.m. for finalization of parade plans.

The parade is the cities' Bicentennial salute and is

scheduled for July 3 at 10 a.m.

Summer Program

Active In Allen

Summer Recreation Program is underway in Allen, with the first week of activities going strong.

Children in grades one

through eight are invited to participate in the Playground Program, a division of the Summer Recreation Dept. in Allen.

According to Robin Streff, director of the program, activities started this week and will last until July 30. Classes will be held Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., at both the D.L. Rountree Elementary School and Middle School.

Special Friday activities for the month of June will be:

June 18 - Track Meet to be held at High School track, 1 p.m.

June 26 - Bike decorating for Bicentennial Contest and bicycle competition at 1 p.m.

Arts and crafts will be provided at cost of materials Monday through Thursdays for children interested in creativity. These classes will be held at the Middle School, 1 to 1:30 p.m., and at Rountree Elementary, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

"Special classes are designed to provide the citizens of Allen with a meaningful way to spend their leisure time. Most of the classes have come about because of suggestions made by citizens who wish additional opportunities for instruction in these areas," said Mrs. Streff.



Plano Daily Star-Courier

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June 10-12

7:30 p.m.

Thursday Evening: The Baptism of the Holy Spirit

Friday Evening: Speaking in Tongues

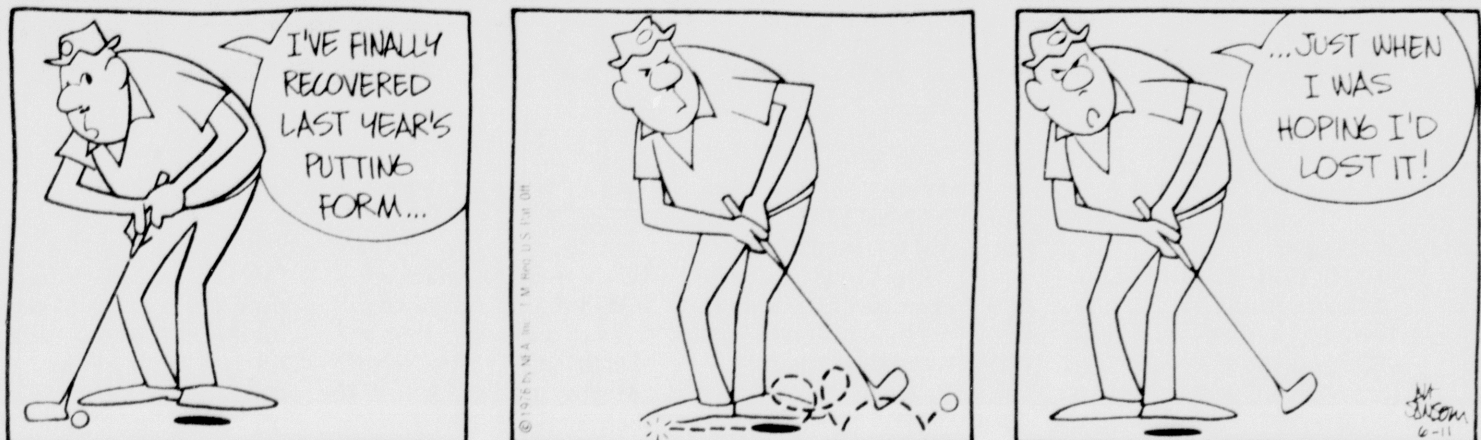
Saturday Evening: The Duration of Miraculous Gift

Speaker: Foy W. Vinson

There will be a question period each evening following the lecture. Bring your Bibles and come study with us.

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Allen Texas

THE BORN LOSER



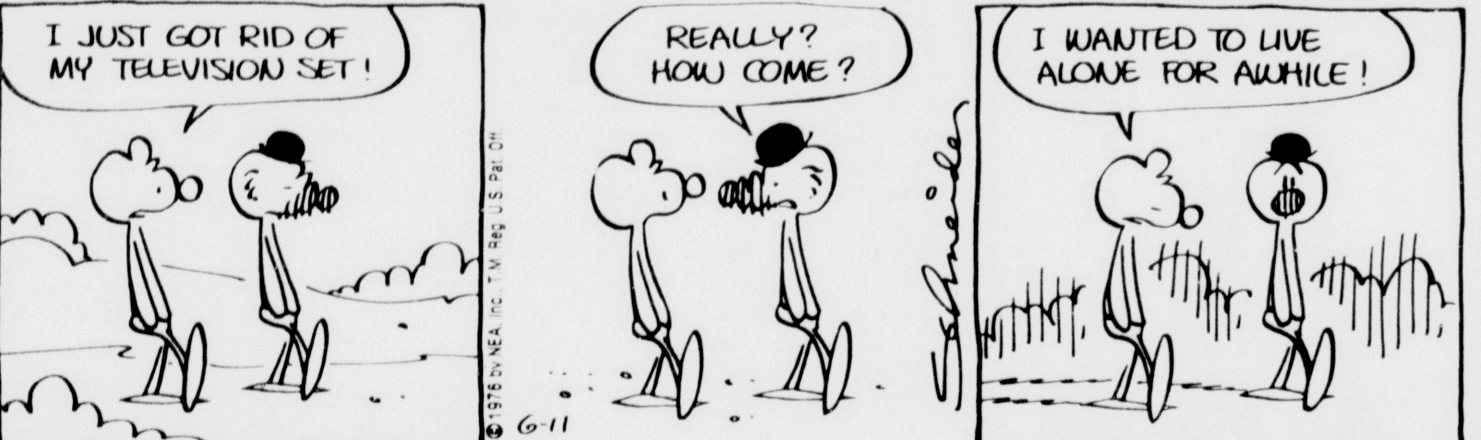
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



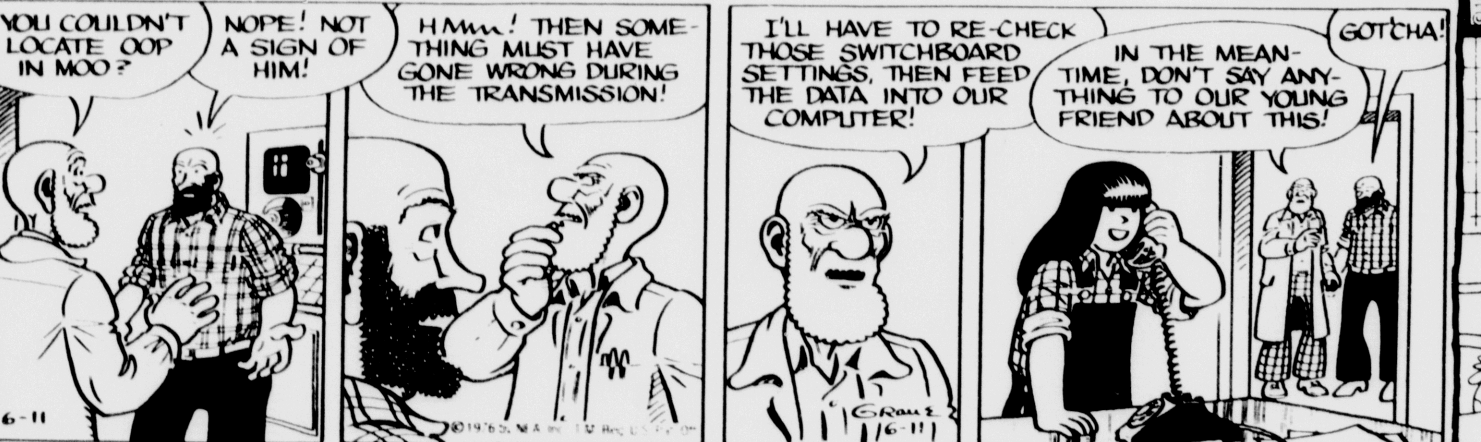
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



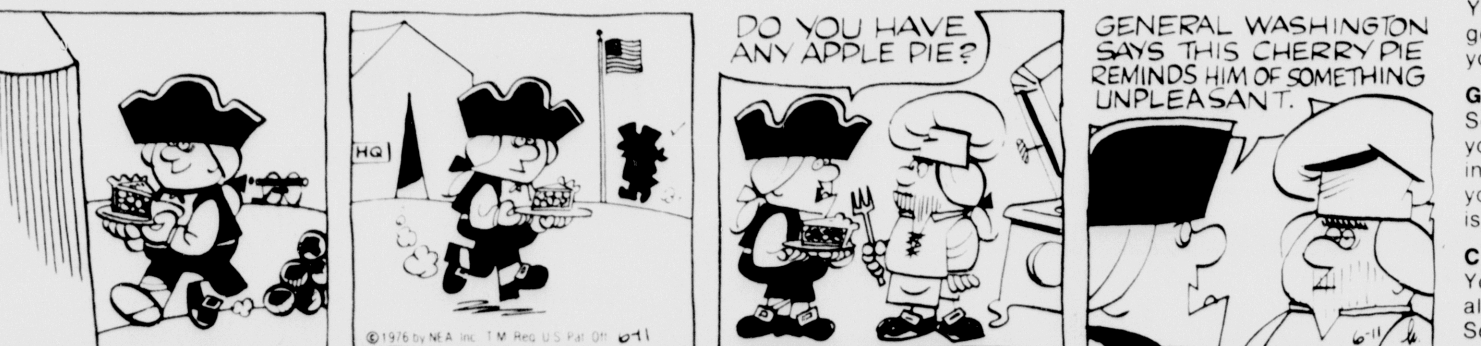
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



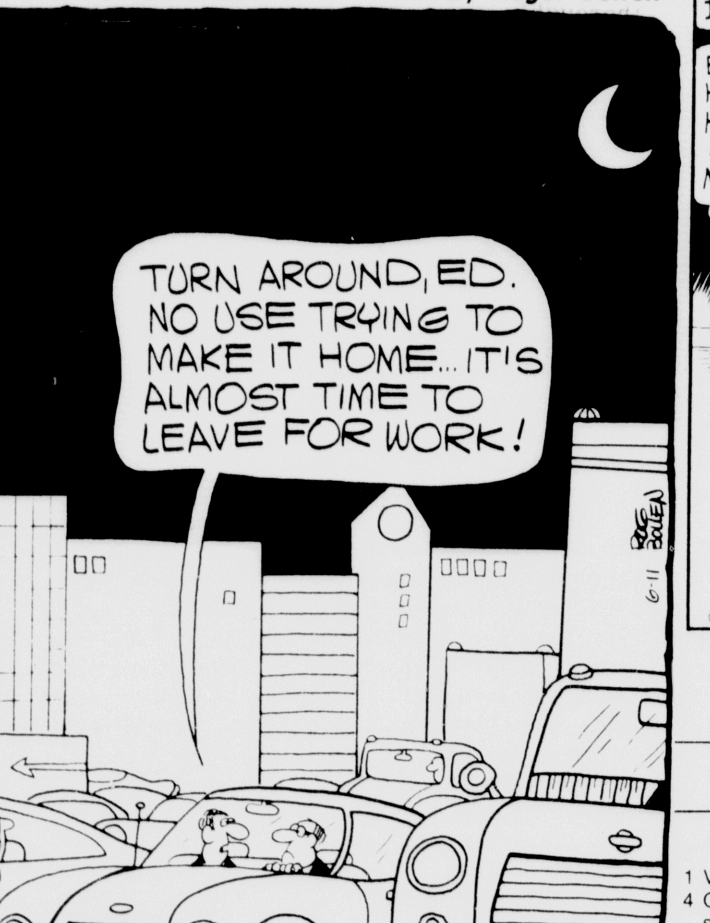
MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Astro-Graph

Saturday, June 12, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're adept at turning a profit today. It's a fortunate person who becomes associated with you, for both could come out well ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be afraid to think big today or to use unique methods. Your chances of success are good and you wouldn't forgive yourself if you didn't try.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who is very fond of you can do a better job of looking out for your interest than you can yourself. This person is lucky for you today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your winning ways gain new allies to your cause today. Someone who never noticed you before may suddenly find you very admirable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions that affect your work or career are favorable today. Be alert for developments along these lines, so that you can take the maximum advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have the ability to make your own breaks today. Particularly, if you put your bright mind to the task and think along fruitful lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good things can happen for you today, if you let nature run its course. If things are moving in the right direction, don't tamper with them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Amiability is the word that best describes you today. You say the right things to the right people. Those you meet will long remember this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your chances for personal accumulation are better than usual today. Surprisingly large gains could come to you in an unusual or oblique manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your leadership qualities will be very evident to your friends today. If someone is going to be put in charge of things, it has to be you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a very unusual goal today. It's a pity others don't know what you're up to. Your methods of achieving that goal will be rather ingenious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People want to do nice things for you today. Don't try to stop them because their joy in doing them will be as great as the benefit you'll receive.

Polly's Pointers

Recycle draperies with bright ribbon

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — When we bought our house two years ago, expensive plain dark blue draperies were hanging at the picture windows. I am tired of looking at them and would like to brighten the room, but cannot afford new draperies. Any suggestions as to what I might do. —RENEE.

DEAR RENEE — You might add one and a half inch bands (or even wider) of fabric in a contrasting color that looks well in the room down the inside edges (about an inch in from the edges) and across the bottoms (along top of the hems). That would give the room a lift. Even three rows of grosgrain ribbon in different colors and slightly separated would look well applied the same way. Any decorative braid or short fringe could also be used. Do be sure what you use is really going to show and add color. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — We recently moved into a new home. Prior to moving, when I took down the pictures on the walls, I scotch taped the hooks to the backs of the pictures that hung on them. This saved a lot of time and looking around when I was ready to rehang the pictures in our new home. —MRS. A.J.L.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the auto manufacturers who use such durable materials for the interiors of cars and then the exteriors rust away. It seems they could put more into the exteriors.

Also, I am peeved with the flimsy paper used to make vacuum cleaner bags. It just does not last. —D.L.T.

DEAR POLLY — When I have to take my two-year-old out on a rainy day, I cut a small hole for her head in a large plastic garbage bag, slip it on and she is protected from the rain. After she is completely covered, except for her head, I put her in the umbrella stroller and go about my shopping from store to store with no worries about her getting wet. A small umbrella can also be put over her by sticking the handle between her back and the stroller. —MRS. I.A.

Polly's note—Always keep such a bag out of the child's way at other times as she could try to put it on and with terrible results.

DEAR POLLY — Vacuum cleaner hose attachments will fit together and pull apart with less tugging, if the joints are occasionally rubbed with waxed paper.

Seats on bicycles that stand outside on rainy days stay dry if they are covered with discarded shower caps.

Keep the rubber gasket on the refrigerator door spic and span by using white sidewall tire cleaner for the job.

The upholstery attachment on the vacuum cleaner will keep the turntable on a record player free of dust. —MARY L.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Temperature

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Very warm
 - 4 On the chilly side
 - 8 Not too hot
 - 12 Make mistake
 - 14 Thought
 - 15 4th caliph of Islam
 - 16 Danube tributary
 - 17 Gains
 - 18 Place of worship
 - 20 Commands
 - 22 Lines (ab.)
 - 23 Seeing organ
 - 24 Extinct bird
 - 25 Weather division of year (2 wds.)
 - 29 While
 - 31 Sensed temperature
 - 32 Feminine name
 - 34 Below zero
 - 38 Story
 - 39 Building site
- DOWN**
- 40 Wings
 - 41 Accomplish
 - 43 From the West
 - 45 Theater sign
 - 48 Place of living (ab.)
 - 50 Book division (ab.)
 - 51 Sky
 - 53 Rugged crests
 - 57 Fictional dog
 - 58 Musical sound
 - 60 Mariner's direction
 - 61 Female ruffs
 - 62 East (Sp.)
 - 63 Girl's name
 - 64 Italian volcano
 - 65 Precipitation
 - 66 Low form of wit

1 Make warmer

2 Escutcheon border

3 Decorate

4 Makes colder

5 Seine tributary

6 Harem room

7 Masculine name

8 Air in motion

9 Revoke a legacy

10 Backward (comb. form)

11 Master (coll.)

12 Added thin metal layer

13 Pacific turmeric

14 Provides money

15 Toward rear of ship

16 Body of water

17 House addition

18 Lubricate

19 Denounce fiercely

20 Dined

21 Spanish cheer

22 Malay gibbon

23 Lair

24 Native mineral

25 Portion

26 Place again

27 Made of certain grain

28 Come in

29 Utensil (Latin)

30 Against

31 Thermometer reading (ab.)

32 Jacob's brother (Bib.)

33 Was observed

34 Mrs. Johnson (African explorer)

ASK DOC GARD'NER

by NEIL SPERRY

Dear Doc: We planted what the nursery said was a "bearing size" pecan tree three years ago. To date not one nut. Why? Do we need another tree for pollination? "Bearing size" meant the tree was tall and old enough to bear nuts if it had been left in the nursery. When it was dug it was set back so severely that it has had a struggle just to reestablish, much less bear fruit. Nuts should come in a year or two. Next time you may want to consider a smaller tree that could reestablish more quickly.

Dear Doc: We need to fill a small planter box (18 inches wide, 15 feet long) that receives morning sun only. What are some plants we could use?

Dwarf yaupon, burford and Chinese hollies, Indian hawthornes, dwarf junipers, dwarf pittosporum, dwarf abelia and boxwood. Ground covers might also succeed, including Asian jasmine, English ivy, monkeygrass and liriope.

Dear Doc: Does iron fertilizer really help grass? It costs more to buy a fertilizer containing iron and I just wondered if it really helps all that much.

Iron is an essential element for normal plant growth. Without it plants yellow and decline. But turf seldom shows iron deficiency in North Central Texas, so iron really isn't the answer. Farther west and southwest, alkaline soils can leave St. Augustine yellowed.

Remember, there's a three-point approach to any

iron deficiency control program: soil application of iron, either copperas or chelated iron; foliar spray with either material; and regular application of a soil acidifier.

Dear Doc: What causes pecan leaves to roll up around the margins? They turn brown and die. Is there anything we can do to control the problem?

That's a pecan mite, not a common visitor to area pecan trees but, nonetheless, a disfiguring one. Malathion, dimethoate or diazinon should give control.

Dear Doc: We've just bought a home with a lovely tile bermuda lawn. What special care will it need?

More frequent mowing than you're used to, perhaps every four to six days. You'll also want to mow at a shorter height, perhaps as short as 1/2 to 3/4 inch, which may mean a special reel mower is needed. Fertilize and water more regularly and keep all clippings picked up. Dethatch as necessary to remove accumulations of dead grass. It's extra work, but your lawn will reward your efforts.

Write your gardening questions to Doc Gard'ner in care of the Daily Star-Courier and watch for a speedy reply!

LAWNS and Gardens

Diseases

Gardener's Dread

BY NEIL SPERRY
Landscape Horticulturist

With the clinics and a bunch of quick hamburgers under my belt these last several weeks, it's begun to be obvious that gardeners are having some problems. Here are some of the most common, and some things to be watching for.

Rose problems black diseased spots on leaves. This is black spot fungus, controllable by spraying every seven to ten days with

benomyl. If buds turn prematurely crisp and brown, they probably have thrips, minute silver-like insects. Control with malathion or diazinon.

Elm leaf beetle—Chinese elms will soon be eaten alive, just as the past five to six years, by this voracious caterpillar. Spray monthly with sevin or contact a pest control service for a systemic control. Large trees (over 20 feet) may be worth saving, smaller trees probably not.

Fire blight loquats, cotoneasters, pyracanthas and especially pears are having much twig die-back from fire blight. Limbs turn crisp black or brown almost overnight and leaves remain attached. Prune out affected growth now. Disinfect pruning tools between cuts (chlorine bleach, 20 percent solution). Spray during flowering with streptomycin (no point in spraying now).

Trees dropping leaves—newly transplanted trees may be going through shock. Prune back as needed and apply root stimulating fertilizers. Older, established trees may just be shedding their spring coats in advance of the hot summer weather.

Summer weed control—for broad leaved weeds (clover, etc.) use 2,4-D. Keep off desired plants and follow label directions. Implicitly, grass weeds (Johnsongrass, crabgrass, dallisgrass, nutgrass, etc.) in bermuda use DSMA or MSMA. In St. Augustine use plenty of fertilizer and water or chemical control to encourage the grass to crowd the weeds out.

fertilizer may be needed. Be especially aware of needs of flowers, vegetables and other actively growing plants.

Water—Spring growth is lush following heavy rains. Plants left unattended at 90 plus degrees soon wilt and die. Water whenever soil is dry to the touch and water thoroughly to encourage deep rooting.

Spray—1. Lace bugs on pyracantha, sycamore; diazinon or malathion. 2. Red spider mites on tomatoes, beans, marigolds, many others; kelthane. 3. Elm leaf beetle and tent caterpillar; sevin + spreader-sticker. 4. Bagworms on junipers; diazinon or malathion. 5. Chinch bugs on St. Augustine; diazinon, trithion, ethion.

To Grow

Tomatoes Are Easy

There's a lot of satisfaction in going out to your own garden and harvesting some plump red tomatoes.

But nothing can be more frustrating than to go out one morning and find a dead plant or even a wilted one.

Many gardeners recall some of those frustrating experiences they had last year. It's a sure bet that many gardeners this year—and there'll be lots of them—will experience similar frustrations in 1976.

What are some problems gardeners can expect to run into this year? And most of all, what can be done about them?

Here's a check list of problems, causes and cures from the county Extension Service.

Young plants dying soon after planting. Cause: Fertilizer burn or damping off disease. Cure: Thoroughly mix fertilizer into soil; treat seed for diseases and don't over-water.

Stunted plants that are pale to yellow. Causes and Cures: Low soil fertility (fertilize according to soil test); Poor soil drainage (drain and add organic matter); Shallow or compacted soil (plow deeper); Insects or diseases (identify and use control measures); and Nematodes (soil test for treatment recommendations).

Spotted plants with purplish color. Causes: Low temperature and lack of phosphorus. Cure: Plant at recommended time; add phosphorus fertilizer. Spots, molds, darkened

areas on leaves and stems. Causes and Cures: Diseases (identify, spray or dust and use resistant varieties); Chemical burn (use recommended chemical at recommended rate); Fertilizer burn (keep fertilizer off plants).

Wilting plants. Causes and Cures: Dry soil (water); Too much water in soil (drain); Nematodes (soil test for treatment recommendations); Diseases (use resistant varieties if possible).

Weak, spindly plants. Causes and Cures: Too much shade (remove shade or quit gardening); Too much water (hope for sunshine); Plants too thick (seed at recommended rate or thin out plants); Too much nitrogen (avoid excess fertilizer).

Failure to set fruit. Causes and Cures: High or low temperatures (follow recommended planting time); Too much nitrogen (avoid excess fertilization); Insects (identify and use control measures); Cloudy

weather (hope for sunshine).

—Tomato leaf curl. Causes and Cures: Heavy pruning in hot weather (don't prune in hot weather); Disease or insects (identify and use control measures).

—Dry brown to black rot on blossom end of tomato. Cause: Low soil calcium and extremely dry or wet soil. Cure: Add calcium-containing material and water or improve drainage.

—Misshapen tomatoes (catfacing). Cause: Cool weather during blooming. Cure: Plant at recommended time.

—Abnormal leaves and growth. Causes and Cures: 2, 4-D weed killer (don't use sprayer that has previously applied 2, 4-D and don't allow spray to drift to garden); Virus diseases (remove infected plants to prevent spreading. Control insects that transmit).

The city of Detroit was founded in 1701 by the French adventurer, Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac.

Caladiums Add Color To Yards

Caladiums, with their large, brilliantly colored leaves, offer variety to the home landscape, points out James R. Risinger, Collin County Agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Although frequently sold in the early spring, caladiums should not be planted until May when the soil has warmed sufficiently. Started plants are usually available and may be planted throughout the summer.

Caladiums prefer a well prepared garden soil containing large amounts of organic material such as peat moss or compost. They also prefer protection from hot afternoon sun and like plenty of moisture.

The plants boast a wide range of colorful leaves, varying from pinks to reds and including green and white selections.

The green and white varieties have been popular because of the cooling effect of their color combination and the fact that the white leaves reflect light so effectively and are attractive even under outdoor lighting conditions at night.

Caladium leaves may also be cut and used as indoor decoration. If the freshly cut stems are plunged into hot and then cold water, they will usually last for several days. The water should be as hot as the hand can bear.

The stems should be allowed to stay in the hot water until it cools, then placed in cold water from the hydrant. Even wilted leaves can sometimes be revived with this hot-and-cold water treatment.

A solar collector is the part of a solar heating unit containing air or liquid that absorbs the sun's energy and uses that energy to heat the air or water within the system. The heated air or water is circulated immediately or stored for future use.

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June Is Month To Start Lawns

BY NEIL SPERRY
Landscape Horticulturist

Early June is an excellent time for starting new lawns, either St. Augustine from sod or bermuda from seed or sod. Hybrid dwarf bermudas are started from sod or sprigs, as is zoysia. Consider hydromulching for new bermuda lawns in urban areas.

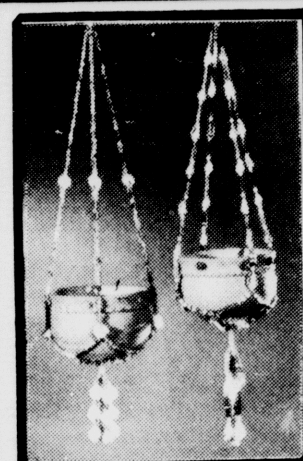
Balled-and-burlapped nursery stock can be planted if it has been carefully held in the nursery. When in doubt, container-grown stock is always best.

Prune—Finish pruning all spring-flowering shrubs and vines such as quince (japonica), climbing roses, Carolina jasmine, forsythia, spiraea, etc.

Fertilize—If spring rains have leached soil excessively, follow-up applications of

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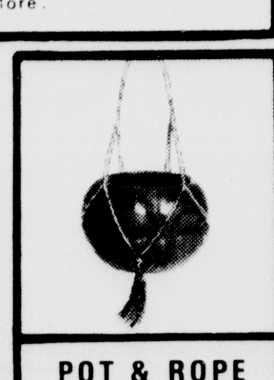
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in thy presence is fulness of joy...
ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

A MARRIAGE IS A Beginning

A Marriage is a beginning—of a lifelong relationship, of a new family, of a loving partnership. Many people talk of a wedding as if it were the end of something. "And they lived happily ever after" is the usual ending of love stories in fairy tales and Hollywood. Perhaps that is why so many young people are so easily disillusioned. They do not expect that marriage at times can involve hard work, compromise and frustration. However, the rewards of sticking with a marriage, even when the going gets rough, are worthwhile. There is no other relationship so meaningful as a good marriage.

A sound marriage will include God, for a wedding is more than a promise between two people, it is also a covenant with God. God has never promised that we will "live happily ever after", but with God's help a couple can search for the solution to their problems. As we hear young couples say their wedding vows, it is an opportunity to renew our own vows and to remember that marriage is a beginning.



WEST PLANO ASSEMBLY OF GOD University of Plano Rev. Dwayne Lusk, Pastor Phone: 475-2215	SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 804 17th Street Earl Burgess, Pastor 423-5294	UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH Temporarily meeting at the University of Plano, in Beely Hall. Norman Antle, Minister 423-5294	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 1111 18th St. 423-4506 James B. Palmer, Pastor Parsonage Phone 423-3349 J. David Black Pastor in Education John H. Markley, Pastor in Discipleship Dan Hoke, Associate Pastor
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 1609 14th St. Rev. Leonard Allgood, Pastor Phone: 423-3970	MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH 3415 14th Street and Wylie Highway 423-5683 Joe Bob Alexander, Pastor	PLANO CHURCH OF CHRIST 18th St. and Ave. P Joe Banks, Minister Phone: 423-4490	SHERMAN CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH 1020 Ave. F Rev. M.S. Hobbs Sr., Pastor Phone: 424-9722
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 2700 block of 18th Street Sam Giddens, Pastor Phone: 424-6396 or 424-0186	CENTRAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH 201 N. Plano Rd. Jack Shaw, Pastor Phone: 238-0151	WESTVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST West 15th and Coit Rd. Charles E. Stovall, Minister Daily Bible Message 423-6622	HOLY NATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 2200 18th St. Rev. Michael D. Pullin, Rector Phone: 424-6925 or 424-2471
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 1602 15th Place Larry Pillow, Pastor Phone: 424-1880	PLANO MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1804 Ave. P Bro. Doug Welborn, Pastor Phone: 424-9720	BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP Shepard Elementary School Pastors: David Reimer 424-5833 Ron Stone 235-7042	THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Beltline & Meandering Way Larry D. Sprouder, Bishop Phone: 233-7202
PARKER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 1415 Parker Road Rev. George Sullivan, Pastor Phone: 424-7016	SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1310 Ave. I Rev. C.S. Trimble, Pastor Phone: 424-7629	PLANO BIBLE CHAPEL 3601 Blossom Trail (Corner of Shiloh and Blossom Trail) 423-5321	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Briarwood and Rigsbee Charles Hamilton, Pastor Phone: 424-5932 or 424-2313
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1300 15th Street Rev. Travis Berry, Pastor Phone: 424-8551	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 15th St. and Jupiter Rd. Rev. J. Carter Paul, Pastor Phone: 423-4290 or 424-3829	UNITARIAN CHURCH OF RICHARDSON 210 Abrams Rd. Richardson Bill Nichols, Minister 235-7952	RESURRECTION LUTHERAN CHURCH Weatherford Elem. Ministers: The People Pastor: Arlyn L. Tolzmann 423-1438
PRAIRIE CREEK BAPTIST 3201 W. 15th St. Rev. Robert C. Ross, Pastor	DISCIPLES CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wilson & High Randall Smithson, Pastor Phone: 423-4523	FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Park Blvd. & Ave. P Robert W. Hill, Pastor Phone: 424-7472	UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 2021 Park Blvd. Rev. G.W. Adcock, Pastor Phone: 424-4846
CANYON CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH 2800 Custer Pkwy. Dr. Perry Purtle 231-4753	NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH Beezley Hall, U. of P C.A. Johnson, Pastor	ST. MARK'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Beezley Hall, U. of P Rev. W.H. Lister, Rector BRIARWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3501 Sherry Dr. 424-7848 Rev. Boyd M. Sawyer, Pastor	COMMUNITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC) 810 Lookout Dr. Richardson Paul R. Gilbertson, Pastor, 234-4242
WEST PLANO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Davis Elementary School 2701 Park Haven Rev. L. Maurice Barnett 424-0912 or 424-8769	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 15th St. and Ave. H Rev. Morris Beard, Minister Phone: 423-3260	ST. ELIZABETH SETON, CATHOLIC Haggard Middle School, 2401 Westside Dr. Rev. Leon Duesman, pastor 423-9627	ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 1201 Alma Drive Rectory at 1302 Brentwood Father Claude Smyth, Pastor Phone: 423-5609
CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2640 Glencliff Rev. Fred Kandler 423-7117	CHRIST AS LIFE CHURCH 6809 Hammond Ave. Plano One mile west of Coit on Shady Lane Minister: Bill Smith 248-6144	DAVID McCall Realtors REAL ESTATE Insurance 423-3333 1500 Down-own Plano RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL 500 15th	JOE D. ROBERTSON Commercial Properties RANDY WRIGHT Residential Properties Insurance Office 423-3595

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Complete Automotive Service
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Latest Styles 424-0498 High Fashions

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Complete Printing Service - Rubber Stamps
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Complete Custom Metal Work
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5	6c	5.80
10	5c	10.00
20	4.5c	17.00

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Editions
12 NOON
Day Before Publication

SUNDAY EDITION
Noon Friday

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1. Lost and Found
2. Public Notices
3. Lodge Notices
4. Announcements
5. Instruction
6. Child Care
7. Garage Sale
8. Business Services
9. Home Improvement
10. Professional Services

- B. EMPLOYMENT
11. Male, Female Help Wanted
12. Situation Wanted
13. Business Opportunity

- C. MISCELLANEOUS
19. Sewing Machines
20. Let's Swap
21. Household Furniture
22. Appliances
23. Musical Instruments
24. Radio and Television
25. Boats and Motors
26. Cycles and Scooters
27. Pets
28. Building Material
29. Wanted to Buy
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- D. AUTOMOTIVE
31. Autos For Sale
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33. Farm Equipment
34. Machinery for Sale

- E. RENTALS
39. Rooms For Rent
40. Apartments For Rent
41. Duplexes For Rent
42. Houses For Rent
43. Want to Lease
44. Business Rental
45. Storage
46. Motor Homes

- F. REAL ESTATE
50. Houses For Sale
51. Lots For Sale
52. For Sale or Rent
53. Business Property
54. Mobile Homes
55. Real Estate to Lease
56. Real Estate Wanted
57. Farms, Ranches For Sale
58. For Trade
59. Mobile Homesites
60. Acreage For Sale

A-NOTICES

1. Lost and Found

LOST—SILVER toy poodle male. Fairfield & N. White flea collar. 423-2399.

LOST YOUR money—making touch? Come to Guardian Savings in Plano. Our Certificates of Deposit will bring you the highest yields permitted by law. You'll be surprised how much money one of our 6-year CD's will make. Come in to see us today. We'll do more for you! GUARDIAN SAVINGS.

LOST BLACK & white Afghan Hound. Large reward. 634 Spring Lane. 423-2000 No questions asked.

LOST—WHITE German Shepherd 8 weeks old (male). Reward. Answers to "Cain." Vicinity 18th & Ave. R. 423-9668.

2. Public Notices

CIVITAN MEETING—1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month. Bonanza 7:30 p.m. Plano-N. Central Exprwy. 423-4727. Cloyd Sweeney.

4. Announcements

NEED PERSON to share driving expenses to Los Angeles. Leaving June 16. 423-4971 or 247-9691. Ask for Charles Munoz.

SINGLES CLUB "over 40" weekly socials. A nice place to meet people. New beautiful North Dallas location. For information—387-4497.

5. Instruction

SWIMMING LESSONS in Richardson. Qualified instructor. heated pool. classes limited. 235-5094. Winston Churchill's Swimming School.

THE MUSIC HOUSE OF RICHARDSON Private instruction in piano and guitar. Degreed teachers. Call 235-4148, or 235-0631. (One block west of post office, corner of Lockwood & Inge).

SWIMMING LESSONS—heated pool. Two years & up. Classes start June 14. 423-1483.

MUSIC MANOR—Plano. Private instructions: Piano, guitar. Sheet music: Sacred, popular. Instruments & accessories. 606 E. 15th (across from McDonalds) 423-7884.

SWIMMING LESSONS—Two experienced instructors, all ages, 6 or less to a class, heated pool. Coach & public school teacher. 423-1497.

SWIMMING LESSONS. Experienced instructor. Small classes. Heated pool. 235-1754.

HORSEBACK RIDING lessons. Ages 4-12. \$3 hourly. Also quarterhorse for sale. 424-0234 or 424-2496.

LEARN TO SWIM with Dana's Swimmers. Two instructors, small classes—6 or less. Heated pool. Dana DeWitt 234-1076.

6. Child Care

LOVING CHILD care in my home. East side. Ages 0-2. Lots of experience. Reasonable rates. 423-1985.

I WILL do babysitting in my home. 4 years & up. Call 423-1453; after 7, call 424-8263.

LOLLI-POP COTTAGE. Ages 0-6 years. Lots of TLC. Balanced lunch, 2 snacks. Licensed. Drop-ins welcome. 1211 15th St. 424-3311.

RESPONSIBLE SISTERS will baby-sit, help clean, etc. during June, anytime. Bowman area. Have bikes—will travel! Cynthia & Cathy 424-2852.

6. Child Care

EXPERIENCED CHILD care. References 0-3 years. East side. 1821 Blossom Trail 423-5943.

PUNKIN PATCH ANNOUNCES FUN FILLED SUMMER PROGRAM Let Punkin Patch make your child's summer exciting and memorable. We'll make outside tours, have cook-outs, go skating, make field trips and many other FUN activities.

Punkin Patch has very convenient rates and take children from 6 weeks to 11 years.

Call today to reserve your child's place.

424-8612

SUMMER FUN with KIDDIE KORNER We are now taking children for enrollment for our summer program. Lots of fun, outings, treats. Call for information:

424-1753

7. Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE. 67 Fairwood Village, straight out 14th St. east. 15' boat, clothes, lots of other items.

NEW & USED men's golf clothes; women's, children's clothing. Misc. items. 1909 Briarwood. Sat. & Sun. 10-6.

GARAGE SALE! Color TV \$200. AM-FM stereo radio \$125. Black & white TV \$50. Potted plants. 423-5886. 2008 Midcrest.

WOODPARK BLOCK sale. Household goods, electronic salesmen's samples, etc. Also, Saturday only, plant & bake sale. Fri., noon-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Woodpark Clubhouse, Tisinger Place.

GARAGE SALE. CB base antenna, ping pong table, & lots of misc. Thurs. Sat. 3364 Westminster.

FOUR FAMILIES. Clothes (womens, childrens), shoes, toys, car parts, wheels, patterns, leather couch and chair, misc. 2205 Briarwood. Sat. - Sun.

GIGANTIC GARAGE Sale. Lots of baby items, toys, stereo, radios, plants, books, many more bargains. Thurs. Sat. 14 Eastport.

THREE FAMILY! Thurs. Sat. 9-5. 2604 Ave N. Modern wood cabinet, stereo and am-fm radio console, pool table, baby crib & chest, baby items, silk screen supplies, clothing, household items and lots misc.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 1804 17th St. Several families.

FOUR FAMILY garage sale Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Baby items, poker table, camera, lots of clothes, 2 wedding dresses, and lots of other misc. Come see. 3809 Yosemite.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, lawn mower, gas logs, plants, clothes, toys, vacuum cleaners, auto air conditioner & Misc. 2716 Greywood Lane.

GARAGE SALE. Boy's & girl's clothing size 10-14, toys, books & lots of misc. June 9, 10 & 11. 3345 Northwood.

GARAGE SALE—Thurs. Fri. Sat. 1321 Crestridge.

3 FAMILY garage sale at 122 Moonlight Drive, Murphy, Texas. 424-4178. 34 brass bed; lots of Avon; much, much more. June 11, 12, 13-9-6.

GIANT YARD sale. Wed—Sat. Baby furniture, etc. household items, ladies & childrens clothes, toys & big wheel. 7 Fairwood Village. Mobile Home Park.

7. Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE. 2633 Ave. N. A little bit of everything. Fri. Sat. & Sun.

GIANT GARAGE Sale. Fri. & Sat. only 9-6. Lots of good bargains, new woven wood shades below wholesale, bicycles, silverware, vacuum cleaner, furniture, ice cream freezer, room divider, ping pong table, roll-away bed, dishes, clothes, bedspreads, TV antenna, & misc. 2912 Dale Drive.

OAK CHAIRS, Tiffany lamp, gate-leg table, bicycle, violin, clothes & misc. 2513 Rockbrook.

YARD SALE—2 families. Corner of Canyon Valley Trail & Parkhaven. Quality ceramics, child's toys & misc. Sat. & Sun.

GARAGE SALE: Household & baby items. 3309 Avenue N. June 12, 13, & 14, 8-5.

GARAGE SALE. Thurs. & Fri., after 1:00 P.M. and all day Saturday. 1504 Concorde.

GARAGE SALE. 3309 Ridgeland. Children's clothes, toys, go cart, men & women's clothing, misc. items. Saturday 9-5.

GARAGE & CAR Sale. 67 VW fastback, excellent 2nd car. Lots of misc., Tupperware, new Magnavox stereo. 3400 Ridgeland. 423-5335.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale. Bicycle, TV, golf clubs, motorcycle, water skis, clothing, toys, lots of misc. items. Fri. Sat. 2101 Forestcrest at Jupiter.

WINDOW AIR Conditioner, baby items, clothes, & misc. 1920 Armstrong. Fri. Sat. 9-5.

GARAGE SALE. Coffee & end tables, baby furniture & clothes, TV antenna, misc. 14 Eastcreek Place. Fri. evening, Sat-Sun.

GARAGE SALE. Antique chifferobe, bicycles, stereo, ho, s clothes size 10-16, misc. 2736 Greywood Lane. Friday-Sunday.

GARAGE SALE. Sat-Sun. 10-6. Baby items, drapes, folding closet doors, misc. children & adult clothing. 3404 Northwood.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY. Lots of children & teen clothes, like new toys, bicycles, excellent condition couch, chair, table, TV's. 2317 Claridge Circle.

FIVE FAMILY Garage Sale. Something for everybody. Bargains! Bargains! Thurs. Sat., 9-7. 302 Keith Drive, Allen.

GARAGE SALE. Fri-Sat. 2513 Prairie Creek in Canyon Creek.

SUPER 7 family sidewalk sale. June 11 & 12, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Melrose Drive, west Plano, off Parker. From furniture to toys, everything goes.

MINI WAREHOUSE Sale. Sat. & Sun., June 12 & 13th. Lawn equipment, large household appliances, something for everyone. 3006 Wheelock at Brockbank, North Dallas.

FREE KITES Complimentary garage sale signs and notary service. First Mark Realtors, Prairie Creek Village. 423-1653.

2 FAMILY garage sale. Tent, toys, clothing, & household misc. 1718-17th St. Sat. & Sun. only.

SANDY LOAM
Yard Sand, Black Dirt (14 Yards)
Jackie E. Fudge
Day 270-0344, 423-7672
Nights: 423-7542

8. Business Services

ALL KINDS of concrete work. Driveways, slabs, patios, pool decks—all types. Free estimates. Ronnie Walton 424-8863.

PAINTING Residential Commercial. Free Estimates. References. 423-0815.

PLUMBING REPAIRS Call after 6:00 p.m. RSM Plumbing Spec. 423-8511.

SEWING by Rae 424-4188.

CUSTOM WOODWORKING. Bookcases-Formica Tops-Bars-Gun & Stereo Cabinets. Pool decking. You name it. Woodcraft 902 Ave K 424-4118.

CONCRETE WORK—Slabs, Walks, drives, etc. No job too large or small. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Call after 6:00. 495-6769.

WILL CLEAN new or unoccupied houses. 424-4792 or 424-0458.

FENCE SALE. Free estimates on wood fencing, chain link, and repairs. 363-5821.

COMPLETE GUTTERING system eliminates washed out flower beds and messy puddles. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Plano Guttering Co. 424-9143.

SPRING SALE Fence Mart of Dallas 10 percent off fences, decks and patio covers. "We Build It Better." 690-9017.

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial remodeling, additions, conversions, misc. construction, pool. Burton Casey Company. Design & financial assistance. 423-1723. 750-0687.

IF YOU need your lawn cut, on east side of Plano, please call 423-4265 after 6 p.m.

LOAM, SAND, black top soil, gravel & fertilizer delivered, any amount. Call Chambers 424-3004.

FENCE REPAIR, gates installed & adjusted. Free estimates. Tues-Sat. 424-3211. Nights 424-4490.

EXPERT INSTALLATION. We represent eleven carpet mills. Professional carpet repair.

MONROE APPLIANCE TV and CARPET 1007 15th St. 423-1222

LOCAL MOVING One piece or houseful. Free estimates. 424-3898. 423-4458.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Tape. Bed. Texture. Small carpentry. Local. 424-4622.

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YARD WORK Mowing, edging, hedge trimming and flower bed work. Call 423-3478.

JACK GILBERT'S Roofing Service. Composition, reroofs, hot roofs, fix leaks. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 424-3763.

LAWNS PREPARED—Dirt spread and tilled. 26" or 40" tiller and front end loader. 423-0611 or 495-1356 after 6 p.m.

GENIE GARAGE DOOR OPENERS
Models as low as \$139.00
Out of town-call collect
RAY WILSON COMPANY
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736-3081 736-3085

8. Business Services

PATIO COVERS FENCES Rough cedar or Redwood. Lowest prices. Guaranteed. 424-2681 after 5 p.m. Anytime weekends.

THIS PLACE NURSERY Shrubs, trees, ground covers. Do your own landscaping or we'll do it for you. 1740 E. 14th St. 424-5191 after 5 p.m.

WHITE LIGHTNING Cleaning. Fast, honest, dependable, personalized service. 424-1847.

HOUSECLEANING DONE at reasonable rates. Phone 423-1122.

YARD SAND 423-1010 SAVE YOUR LAWN

CUSTOM DRAPES made in my home. For information please call 424-3252. Brother does yard work.

JUNE SPECIAL Reupholster your favorite chair or couch and get a matching floor pillow free. Call J&J Upholstery 9-9, 424-2946.

PLANO-RICHARDSON Sand, loam and wash material. Ask for Jim. 231-7711 231-6976

WANT A NEW FENCE OR NEED ONE REPAIRED? Call Bill 412-5869 412-3233

CEMENT WORK. Drives, patios, patios. Additions. Patching and repairs. Bonded. 278-3739. Fast Service.

TREE-LAWN Service. Trim, Remove, Thatch, Mow, Edge, Plant, Scalp. Sand-Tilling—Lite Hauling. Vince Jones. 462-1606.

ROCK-SAND Gravel - Fill Dirt - Sandy Loam. Anytime. C.W. Bardin 424-7040, 442-2062.

WEEKLY YARD Service. Landscaping by Donn Ransom 423-1836, leave message.

B&B GLASS and Mirror Company. Shower Doors. Tub Enclosures. Window Glass. Auto Glass. Mirrors. 705 Ave. K. 423-9572.

PAINTING, INTERIOR or exterior. Average house \$100. Call Allen collect 727-5545.

QUALITY PAINTING and decorating. Special rates. Free estimates. Pat's Painting and Decorating. 423-2405. 424-9163.

TRASH SERVICE Got things to go to the dump? Trash, broken items, etc. Weekly or call 424-4735.

BRUTON PAINT and Decorating Center. Wall-Floor coverings. Carpet. Paints. Art supplies. 1600 Ave K. 423-1505.

DO YOU need a new roof? Repair old one? Leaks-Vent roofs repaired. Free estimates. Joe Perez. 423-3225.

ASPHALT WORK
Repairs
Patching
Parking Lots
Free Estimate
No Job Too Small
Also Plant Sales
Asphalt Division at 630-5100 Austin Paving Co.

8. Business Services

PATIO COVERS FENCES Rough Cedar or Redwood. Lowest prices. Guaranteed. 424-2681 after 5 p.m. Anytime weekends.

BRICK AND STONE repair. Large or small jobs. We fix cracked walls, fireplaces, barbeque pits, etc. For free estimates, 248-4295.

CRANFORD CONSTRUCTION. Custom trim, custom cabinets, custom-built bars, kitchen remodeling, patio covers, residential painting. Liability insured. 423-8329. Ramier Road.

GERRY'S CONCRETE Patio-Driveways-Walks. Free estimates. Call 245-4831 or 245-1779.

TREE TRIMMING and tree removal. Also hedge clipping. Call Dennis after 5 p.m. 424-6060.

CONCRETE WORK Bonded Driveways - Slabs - Patios - Patch work - Tractor service - Sand - Gravel. Call 631-5393.

MONEY-MAKING Regular (passbook) Accounts. Certificates of Deposit, IRA and KEOGH Accounts, TransCheck and many other services are available to you at Guardian Savings in Plano. Come in today. We'll do more for you! GUARDIAN SAVINGS

TRACTOR MOWING plus scraping, post holes and any light tractor work. Call Greg 424-4686.

STEAM AWAY your carpet troubles. No job too large or too small. Complete satisfaction guaranteed or you owe nothing. See what Steam cleaning can do. Free estimates. 424-1715.

LOW LOW prices on CB and VHF Marine. Most major brands. Daily til 9 p.m.

PRICE ELECTRONICS 424-2234

NEED AN electrician? We install dryer receptacles, air conditioning receptacles. Remodeling a specialty. Call 423-1456. We service air conditioners.

VICK'S TRUCKING Immediate delivery. Yard sand, fill sand, black dirt, rock base, parking lots, house-slabs. 423-6467. 8:30-6:00.

CARPET STEAM CLEANING and repair since 1958. Off duty fireman. Guaranteed. 276-1879. Yellow page advertiser.

9. Home Improvement

ADD ELEGANCE & security to your home by letting us install an AM-FM intercom system. Call for no obligation demonstration. 327-8943.

B-EMPLOYMENT

11. Male-Female HelpWanted

BRAKE MECHANIC. Good pay, benefits, working conditions. Apply at John Crawford Firestone-2480 Park Mall Shopping Center.

11. Male-Female HelpWanted

NEED SOMEONE to help clean houses. Call 238-9124.

AVON CAN help you fight inflation with excellent earnings on quality products. Call 424-5579 or 263-2971.

NEED TWO Mechanics. Prefer Ford experience. Excellent opportunity. 235-9811 or Frisco 377-2762. Nights 255-4968 Jim Parker.

ACCOUNTING-\$475 Company needs beginner with good math aptitude for this trainee position.

DALLAS NORTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy. PLANO 424-7585

GAL FRIDAY TO \$700 Area firm needs sharp person with good skills for varied duties. Purchasing helpful. Fee paid.

DALLAS NORTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy. PLANO 424-7585

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd. Suite 101, Arlington, VA. 22209.

MECHANIC'S HELPER. Owens Country Sausage. 235-7181.

RECEPTIONIST-\$525 North Dallas company needs outgoing person with good typing for this front desk position.

DALLAS NORTH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 1100 E. Dallas N. Pkwy. PLANO 424-7585

GIRL FRIDAY: Good, accurate typist; proof reading; part-time; pleasant working conditions. East Plano. Call between 2:30 & 5:00. 423-8516.

NEED ELDERLY man for light carpentry in

11. Male-Female Help/Wanted

EXPERIENCED HAIR-DRRESSER needed immediately. 65 percent commission, pleasant working condition. Peggy's House of Beauty. 424-9947.

NURSERY SCHOOL Worker. Between 11:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Requirements—mature lady, love to work with children, willing to do some cleaning & supervise. 423-0175.

RICHARDSON BANK has immediate opening for a loan & collection teller. Bank experience required. Also opening for part-time drive-in teller. Hours 2:30-6:00 P.M., Mon-Thurs. Banking experience not required. Phone Mr. Ham at Canyon Creek National Bank. 231-1488.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE If you want to be in business for yourself, and if your capital investment must be time and effort instead of money, this is your opportunity. No traveling, salary up to \$1,000 per month, plus commissions. Intensive training program, company benefits provided. If you want an exceptional career opportunity to develop your own high profit business, call Mrs. Nalley at 423-7188. EOE. ANB-M-F.

MANAGERS Needed now for interesting needlecraft business with unique marketing program—Unlimited earning potential for the right person, call Janice today for interview, at 424-5797.

12. Situation Wanted

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper. Thru fin-stat-payroll, tax reports. Will keep your books in my home. Also typing. References. 349-1413.

DEPENDABLE & RESPONSIBLE high school senior will babysit mornings & afternoons. Call 423-6530.

13. Business Opportunity

AMBITIOUS PERSONS wanted part time or full. Help manage family business. Paid vacations, holidays, profit sharing & retirement plan possible. 233-0458.

PUT YOUR money to work making more money. Look into the opportunities at Guardian Savings in Plano. Use a TransCheck Account to earn interest compounded daily on your checking account funds. Put reserve funds in high-interest Certificates of Deposit. We'll do more for you! GUARDIAN SAVINGS

C-MISCELLANEOUS

19. Sewing Machines

Dressmaker Zig Zag \$39.00
Demonstrator-zig zag, stretch, designs, buttonholes. Beautiful heavy 4 drawer desk and chain optional. \$39.00 cash or terms arranged.

International Sewing Center
46 Richardson Heights
234-5359
Belt Line & Central Expwy.

SCRATCHED IN shipment—New dressmaker, stretch-stitch, open arm machines. Makes buttonholes, overcast, monograms, much more. Originally \$249.95, reduced to \$99.00. World Wide, 52 Arapaho Village, 234-3633.

SINGER OPEN ARM \$149.00

Zig, Zag, buttonholes, blind hem, stretch stitch, fancy stitches. Guaranteed \$149.00 cash or terms arranged.

International Sewing Center
46 Richardson Heights
234-5359
Belt Line & Central Expwy.

PLANO BODY & SERVICE CENTER
Specializing in all Mechanical Needs
1301 Ave. J
Plano, Texas 75074
423-8220

MARK STARK AUTOMOTIVE
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
Engine overhauls Differentials Air Conditioning
service Tune-ups Wrecker service available
Quick Service on Saturday 8-12 Noon 1514 14th
423-5104 7-6 Weekdays 424-4602

19. Sewing Machines

NECCHI
New floor demo, top series Necchi open arm. Makes buttonholes, blind stitches, serge stitch, overcast, monogram, etc. 1 only. \$299. Save \$250. Full guarantee. World Wide of Richardson.
NEW LOCATION
52 ARAPAH0 VILLAGE
(between Coit & Central)
234-6363

VIKING \$199.00

Brand new Viking. Factory reps, sample demonstrator. Buttonholes, blind stitches, surge stretch stitch and much more. Sorry - only one at this price. Call for home trial.

INTERNATIONAL SEWING CENTER
46 Richardson Heights
234-5359
Belt Line at Central Expwy

21. Household Furniture

75 YEAR old telephone chest. Hand carved, cork top, 4' tall. To highest bidder. Eastwood Apts. No. 409, N. 15th St.

FOR SALE. Kitchen table with 4 chairs, solid maple china cupboard & corner hutch (antique), baby crib. 424-6949

MAPLE DROP-leaf table with extra leaf and 4 chairs, floor lamp, table lamps, gold fringed rug. 423-3663.

EARLY AMERICAN 3 cushion sofa, color brown tweed. In good condition. 423-2946.

OVERSTOCKED
Must sacrifice immediately. Traditional and Contemporary sofas from \$235. Sofas with matching loveseats from \$410. Several hide-abeds from \$250. Ginger jar lamps \$25. Five piece dinettes from \$95. Solid wood kingsize bedroom suites from \$450. Kingsize mattress sets from \$165. Chrome and glass etageres \$55 up. Chrome and mirrored cubes from \$22. Much misc. CONTINENTAL FURNITURE WAREHOUSE 410 E. Main, Lewisville. Call for directions anytime—436-8412. It IS worth the drive to Lewisville.

FOR SALE: 4 cushion Early American wing back sofa. Good condition. \$75. 423-4472.

GREEN CONTEMPORARY sofa & matching chair, green & white floral print loose pillows on back of sofa. Good condition. \$150. 424-2422.

WROUGHT IRON dinette with formica top and four red swivel chairs. 424-9108.

BABY CARRIAGE, stroller, high chair, blue floral print couch with matching chairs, lamp, end table, 7 piece dinette set. 231-4148.

2 PIECE Spanish living room suite - \$50; 2 table lamps - \$20 for both; end table - \$4. 3027 Ave. N.

BLACK VINYL 6 piece den suite, redwood patio set, baby items, high chair, potty chair, swing & assorted clothes. 423-1685 after 5.

NAME BRAND furniture at low low prices. Bassett, Broyhill, Brookwood, Woodward, A. Brandt, Berkeley, Stratford, Bemco. Drive a little and save a lot. McKinney Furniture Co. 1005 N. Tennessee, McKinney, Texas 542-1001.

MEDITERRANEAN OAK dining room suite. Includes : tressel table, 2 leaves, pads, 8 chairs, slate top buffet. Perfect condition. 424-6759

Location...Schools...The Best of Custom Builders...ALL Combined To Provide You With What You've Always Dreamed About 3-4-5 Bedrooms 2-3-4 Baths From \$68,500 Floyd Rd. North of Campbell Rd.
Cottonwood Creek Estates
231-2554

Timber Forest Apts. from \$165
1 bedroom-w study, 2 bedroom studio and flat. Individual air, pool, walking distance to schools, churches, shopping. Back of Tom Thumb.
1901 E. 15th
423-1544

21. Household Furniture

CONTEMPORARY DINING room and king size bedroom, brown velvet swivel chair, sofa table, twin brass headboard, yellow wood dinette 234-5891.

EXCELLENT CONDITION: Spanish sofa & coffee table 423-2193.

CASH
We buy used furniture and appliances. Quick service. 424-6609.

IT'S WORTH the drive to Lewisville to see our top quality-better name brands of furniture. Check our 4-star rating in the underground shopper. Continental Furniture Warehouse 410 E. Main. 436-8412.

FURNITURE
Finer lines up to 40 percent off. Call 423-7647. Manufacturer Rep.

NEW MATCHING couch & loveseat, 2 six month old vinyl recliners. Reasonable. 423-9176.

CASH—WILL BUY
Used furniture & appliances. Quick service. Also sell used furniture & appliances. 424-3898. 235-1021.

22. Appliances

SERVICE CALLS on all major appliances \$10, will also haul off old appliances. 24 hours. 424-0998.

KENMORE AVOCADO 30" electric range. Like new. Service policy. 424-9386.

FOR SALE: Kenmore washer & dryer, 1970 model. Good condition. Call 423-1554.

23. Musical Instruments
UPRIGHT PIANO, \$100 or trade for small utility building. 424-6971.

AT GUARDIAN Savings in Plano you can have a musical instrument that plays the sweetest music in town. It's called a savings account and it plays the money tune for you as the interest on your savings compounds daily, day after day. We'll do more for you! GUARDIAN SAVINGS

DIAMOND WEDDING Ring sets \$49.95. Cash loans. Buy - sell - trade. Pete's Pawn & Music. 3209 Forest Lane, Garland. 272-2766.

25. Boats and Motors

CLEAN, ONE owner 161 Larsen ski rig with 80 HP Johnson on heavy duty trailer. Must see to appreciate. Consider any reasonable offer. Call 424-8727.

15 FT. Bass Runner. 45 hp, 72 Chrysler, swivel upholstered seats, good trailer, new tires. \$1675. 424-3090 after 6 p.m.

12 FOOT Sears fishing boat, 7 1/2 HP motor with remote tank & Dilly tip trailer. \$395. Call 423-4628 after 6:30.

26. Cycles and Scooters

LATE SPRING Special. Save on a 1973 1/2 model BMW equipped with windjammer fairing, Wixon saddle bags & luggage carrier, low mileage, black color. Excellent condition. \$1,895. Call 424-9693 anytime after 12 noon.

72 HONDA CL 100, 1300 miles. Honda 70 (Both street legal) trailer with hitch. All \$600, or sell separate. 423-6795 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL—73 Honda CB 350 with helmets. Showroom condition. Low mileage. The price is right. 424-4367.

74 HONDA XL 100 - \$400 firm, 70CL 70 - \$175. Both extra clean. 424-9277.

73 SUZUKI 250 TS. Registered and inspected. Low mileage. Call 423-3775.

Timber Forest Apts. from \$165
1 bedroom-w study, 2 bedroom studio and flat. Individual air, pool, walking distance to schools, churches, shopping. Back of Tom Thumb.
1901 E. 15th
423-1544

26. Cycles and Scooters

1974 YAMAHA 360 MX, never raced. Low mileage. \$850. 1972 Penton 125 MX, never raced. \$500. 1968 Yamaha 250, runs great \$300. Three rail trailer \$120. Aluminum canoe \$50. 423-6854 after 5 p.m.

HONDA 1973 SL 350 with helmet. Looks and runs good \$495. 423-7105.

1974 YAMAHA 650 cc. Excellent condition. 6800 miles. \$895. Call 423-1998 or 423-1940.

27. Pets, Animals

INDIVIDUALIZED OBE-DIENCE instruction for you and your dog every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. 424-9616.

IRISH SETTER (Samantha) needs care, love and fenced yard for a week in August while her people are on vacation. East Plano. After 6 p.m. or weekends 424-2852.

POODLES-AKC chocolate. 424-8363

8 MONTH old female AKC Sheltie collie—vaccinations current. Needs loving home, make an offer. 424-3727 after 5:30.

WANT GOOD home for German Shepard-Collie Mix puppy. 233-3289 or 423-1169.

FOUR EXOTIC parakeets with cage, etc \$15. 2 free male gerbils with toys, water bottle. Guaranteed not to reproduce. 423-1474.

FREE KITTENS 423-3451

RABBITS! RABBITS! Rabbits! For Sale. 424-9209.

TOP QUALITY female Schnauzer, 8 weeks old. \$145. 423-6044 evenings.

PASTURE FOR 2 or 3 horses, \$20 each; with stalls \$30 each. 55 gallon steel drums for sale, \$5. 424-9278.

FOR SALE: Registered blonde cocker spaniel. Female, 1 1/2 years old. \$75. 423-1685 after 5.

29. Wanted To Buy

WOULD LIKE to buy 26" ladies coaster bicycle. Call 423-1377.

PAPERBACK BOOKS
Dealer will pay 10 percent of original cost for your used paperbacks. For pick-up phone 424-0841.

WOULD LIKE to buy wrecked or junk automobiles. Call—442-5560

30. Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE—Three room tent. Excellent condition. \$125. 424-5700.

GIRLS 20" bicycle \$15. Set of barbells and electric portable rotisserie oven. 423-6795 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 8 channel CB Base - Mobile radio, ground plane antenna, coaxial and roof mount. Good condition. \$130. 424-1683.

ALUMINUM PATIO cover, 20' x 10'. Built-in gutter, with extension 4'x15'. Excellent condition. 423-3935.

BRIGHT IDEA!
Enjoy Living
ONE, TWO AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
●Furnished
●Unfurnished
●Individual Heat—air
●Some with Fireplaces
●Swimming pool
●Clubroom
ALTA VISTA
APARTMENTS
700 18th St. Plano
424-0820

30. Misc. For Sale

SUPERSONY
Sony AM-FM receiver. Gerrard professional changer. giant 3-way speakers. 12" woofers. originally over \$600 system. 12 payments of \$26.13 or \$275 cash.

WORLD WIDE
52 Arapaho Village
234-6363

MOVIE CAMERA, Kodak M-5, with case & light. Excellent condition—\$40. German Mauser rifle (sporterized) with case—\$60 423-1474.

ONE BOY'S and one girl's bicycle with speedometer & headlights, green oval braided rug. 423-5921

TWO FAMOUS maker men's wear sample sale. Fri-Sat. 7414 Authon Drive

CANYON CREEK Country Club full membership for sale. Golf, tennis, pool. 423-1837.

BEE HIVES with bees. Removable frames. Telescoping top. Excellent for backyard honey production. \$75. 424-3005.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
For introductory facial, glamour techniques and prompt delivery please Call Christine Zakary 423-0628

NEED CARPET? Why pay retail prices when you can buy wholesale. Will bring samples and give free estimates at your convenience. 423-2937. 234-2845.

CARPET INSTALLER can save you money on your next carpet selection. Vinyl also available. 424-2673.

SANSUI
AM-FM, FM multiplex Gerrard turntable. Giant 26" Walnut grain speakers. Will finance system. Eleven payments of \$19.10 or discount for cash.

International Stereo Center
46 Richardson Heights
234-5359
Belt Line & Central Expwy.

DEHUMIDIFIER, ANTI-QUE green country French double bed, two 40" lamps. 424-5484.

DON'T LET your money lie around idle. Bring it to Guardian Savings in Plano. We'll make a real pet out of it. Your money in a Regular (passbook) Account will grow and grow. And if you want it to grow even faster, put in one of our Certificates of Deposit. We'll do more for you! GUARDIAN SAVINGS

AM-FM STEREO console with speakers \$60. 424-8660.

MUST SELL—refrigerator, washer, dryer, gold shag carpet, 2 chairs, full bed. 424-9130.

OMEGA B 22 enlarger, color filters, B&W analyzer, accessories. Miranda Sensret 35 M camera, electronic flash and case. 424-5372.

NOW OPEN—The Second Time Around Resale Shop. 802 E. 15th 423-9262. 1:30-6:00 Monday-Friday 10:00-5:00 Saturdays. Accepting on consignment like new Summer clothing—infants thru women. Long dresses, toys & baby furniture.

30. Misc. For Sale

RENT TV or STEREO
Color or black and white. console or component. Rent to own. No credit check. Free service. Call today about new lower rates. Allstar TV Rental. 348-0926; 328-2907.

REFRIGERATOR, KAWASKI dirt bike-350, furniture, clothes, misc. After 6 p.m., 423-8980. 2104 Winterstone.

CHILDRENS POTTERY classes now forming. June 8 & 9. Pottery classes for adults also available. Mellow Yellow Manor. 423-4456.

CLOCK REPAIR
Restoration and refinishing. Clocks for sale. The Clock Works. 239-7829 after 5:00 weekdays. anytime weekends

POOL MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE

Treat your kids & yourself to a cool summer of fun at Plano Swimming Pool. For additional information, call 423-2660 after 5 p.m.

D-AUTOMOTIVE

31. Autos For Sale

71 CUD, fully equipped, good condition. \$850. 424-1609.

1972 CUTLASS S. one owner. Radio, air-conditioner, vinyl top. \$1,895. 423-6519.

75 FORD Good Times Van. P.S. P-B automatic, air. Low mileage. See at 1709 Avenue R after 6 p.m.

75 CHRYSLER Cordoba. All power & air, including windows, seat, door locks, am-fm stereo. Loaded & only 11,000 miles—

BRAND NEW 75 Dodge Good Times Van with all the goodies! Must be sold this month.

GENE HAYS
Chrysler - Plymouth - GMC
N. Central Exit 40 827-1178

31. Autos For Sale

71 DATSUN Pick-up with air and top. Runs good and looks good. \$1750. 423-5633.

1975 VEGA Stationwagon. A-C, AM-FM, auto. Like new. Only 15,000 miles. \$2,695. 423-0819 after 5 weekdays. Anytime weekends.

74 OLDS Sports Coupe, bucket seats, vinyl top. Loaded. 36,000 miles. \$3,250. Call 423-5967.

73 CAPRI, V-6, auto, air, loaded. \$2395. Days 387-4482. Evenings & weekends 424-9396. Must Sell.

VACATION SPECIAL, 74 Olds Vista Cruiser Stationwagon. 50,000 miles. AM-FM stereo, cruise-control, power seat & windows. \$3,750. 424-4511.

1967 FORD Fairlane automatic trans., no air. 66,000 miles. Runs real good. \$575. 424-0858 after 3.

74 PINTO Runabout. AC, tape deck. Must sell this week. \$1,850. 423-5592 after 6 p.m.

74 PORSCHE 914 1.8. Excellent condition. AM-FM 8 track. Appearance group. 39,000 miles. \$4,875. 424-8497.

74 VW, 31,000 miles. New tires. Excellent condition. Call 424-1065 after 4 p.m.

75 CHEVY, Clean, white 2 door, just like new. Loaded! \$3,600. 424-9620.

1970 FIAT 850 Sports Spider. New paint, excellent condition. \$1,350. 423-2949.

'69 OLDS Cutlass. Automatic, p-s and air conditioned. Extra clean. Reasonable. 424-5789.

32. Trucks For Sale

1966 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up. Needs motor. \$225. 424-9353.

1966 CHEVY Chassis mount cab-over camper. See to appreciate. 423-1767. 423-2786.

32. Trucks For Sale

73 GMC Sierra Grande. Power, air, automatic, fiberglass top, CB radio, stereo tape player. Saddle tanks. 423-4903.

E-RENTALS

39. Rooms For Rent

MODERN SLEEPING Rooms. Men only. Reasonable rates. Week or month. 1426 Ave K. 423-9950 423-4237.

40. Apartments For Rent

LET US prove we can make your apartment a home with a country atmosphere and a choice of spacious color coordinated apartments. Shag carpet, individual heat and air, washer and dryer connections, walk-in closets, grills, patios, pools, club rooms, suana, and a day care center on the premises. One, two and three bedrooms from \$175 to \$250. **PLANO LIFESTYLE** 424-8588.

LET AN experienced rental counselor help you with your housing needs. Apartments - duplexes - houses. 1428 Ave. K. 423-1722.

TWO WEEKS FREE RENT One and two bedroom furnished, central air and heat. **MONARCH APARTMENTS** 14th St. and Ave. F

APARTMENTS FOR rent. All bills paid. 1 bedroom furnished \$135 - Unfurnished \$125. 2 bedroom furnished \$150 - Unfurnished \$140. 231-3207. Nights 424-5819. 42301 Ave K.

41. Duplexes For Rent

3-2-2 LUXURY duplexes. Fence. Close to schools. \$300. Call 423-3380.

HOME HUNTERS in Plano read Star-Courier classified ads first! To rent or sell phone 424-6565.

LARRY LANGE
Pontiac Cadillac</

42. Houses For Rent

3-2-1 E. Plano \$235
3-2-2 W. Plano \$290
3-2-2 E. Plano \$315
1428 Ave. K. 423-1722

3-2-2 WEST Plano, spotless, formal LR, DR, self-cleaning oven, sprinklers. Couples, no pets. \$290. 423-6588.

FOR LEASE. Three bedroom, 2 bath home in Briarwood. Living room, dining room, den, wet bar, fireplace. \$425 per month. Plano Real Estate. 423-2591.

FOR LEASE 3 BR, 2 BA. Living & dining, within walking distance to all schools. Prairie Creek Addition. \$550 per mo. 2713 Knollwood Court. Lewis Allman. 423-5296. 424-2888.

44. Business Rentals

MINI-WAREHOUSE
Rent Storage Place. 1781 Millard-Plano. 10 x 20 - \$40 month. 20 x 20 - \$70 month. Call 368-0459.

OFFICE SPACE for rent in east Plano. Ground storage and warehouse space available. Information call 423-2326 or 424-8481.

SMALL HOUSE for rent, ideal for office or shop. 1406 Ave. E. Call 423-4951 or 424-2797.

F-REAL ESTATE**50. Houses For Sale**

PAYMENTS \$221
Per month on nice brick home. Three bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen has built-ins, fenced yard. TREES. LOW EQUITY. Eves Joann 424-2170

1901 HILLCREST
This lovely 4-2-2-4D home great for family with children. Huge gameroom and formal areas.

DAVID McCALL
REALTORS
423-3333

BY OWNER -East Plano. 3-2-2, 6 years old; WBFP, new paint, draped, new lawn, attic storage, all appliances. FHA, VA, Conventional or second lien. Under \$250 mo. includes util. 424-0142.

DESPERATE SITUATION. Owner transferred and making 2 house payments. Fantastic 3-2-2 in Briarwood Estates. 2105 Trailridge. Open all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Reduced to \$45,900 ALLEN REALTORS. 423-2711, 423-5527.

* **KIMBERLEA** *
* 4-3-2 traditional, formal *
* rooms, spacious den, *
* fireplace, wetbar, all *
* electric kitchen, built-in *
* hutch, intercom, *
* covered patio, marble *
* vanities, crystal *
* chandeliers, plush *
* carpeting. Only \$71,500. *
* 3321 Buckle, open Sat. *
* and Sun. 1-5 or call for *
* appointment. *

* **THE GREENHOLLOW** *
* 4-2-2-2 custom homes, *
* formal dining, den, *
* fireplace, wetbar, *
* covered patio, tastefully *
* decorated. Five homes *
* from \$59,750-\$62,500. *
* Office: 917 Clinton, open *
* daily. *

* **STANLEY** *
* **REAL ESTATE** *
* 423-8460 271-8992 eves. *

50. Houses For Sale

HUD - VA Homes - Low down payment - Low monthly payments. Hody Spies Real Estate 424-6451.

MOVE & RESTORE
Unique 2 story, ten room house. Excellent condition. Restore for antique shop or country home. Must move. \$7,500. 235-1021, 424-3898.

DESPERATE SELLER
In Allen
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, new paint, all built-ins, new dishwasher, fully carpeted. Priced at an unbelievable \$18.50 per sq. ft.

ALLEN REALTORS
423-2711 727-5561

RECEIVER SALE
4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, dining room, den. 2605 Winfield, Plano. To bid call C.W. Williams 1-542-2329.

EQUITY SALE. 1409 Williamsburg, Plano. 4-2-2, central air & heat, gas light & grill, garden, fenced, convenient to schools & shopping. Only \$27,900, 7 1/2 percent, or \$5,900 equity and assume \$217 a month. Consider second. Appointment and principals only. 423-5522.

\$550 DOWN
Attractive 3 bedroom brick home in quiet neighborhood. Central air-heat, wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, large den formal LR, large fenced yard with trees. \$17,950.

WILL YOU TRADE?
That old home for a new custom built 3 bedroom, gameroom with lawn and fence already in. Builder will give you full value for your home if you qualify. Call today. \$55,900.

CLAIR BRYAN
REALTORS 423-5013

LATTICED PATIO and beautifully shaded yard with this 3 bedroom house, fireplace, built-in bookcases, cedar closet. \$235 mo., \$5,000 down. \$165 mo. \$10,000 down. Best offer. 424-3719.

TWO STORY Colonial. East side 4-3-2-2, study, living room, den, WBFP, large creek lot. \$64,900. 424-2824, 238-9615, 235-2289, 2609 Briarwood.

BY OWNER. 3-1-2-2, central heat and air, fenced. Walking distance to grades 1-10. \$20,000. Call 424-6756 for appointment.

3-2-2, **LARGE** game room with bar. Good West Side location, close to all schools. Bargain at \$39,900 with 2,000 sq. ft. Walter Allen Real Estate 424-1216.

BY OWNER 3-2-1, CH&A, large bedrooms, new high-low shag in living-den area. Four years old. \$22,800. Call 423-0687 after 4:30 or weekends.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Extra large living-den. Lovely yard with trees. \$24,900. 424-7297 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

BY OWNER. Brick 3-1-2-2. Den, wet bar, CH & A, large fenced back yard, nice neighborhood. Close to schools, shopping. \$23,500. 423-4083 after 4:00.

4-2-2, **DEN, WBFP,** formal LR, DR, covered patio, draped, new AC, fenced, new carpet. \$41,900. 1417 Amherst. West Plano 424-6708.

News Briefs

A diamond is actually crystallized carbon and is the only gem composed of a single element.

The word "tragedy" means goat song and is traced to a time when the chorus sang and won a goat, or actually sang around a sacrificial goat.

The term "deus ex machina," meaning "god from the machine" is used in theater and describes any contrived ending.

Ballet was first introduced in France by the Italian Catherine de Medici in 1533.

The state bird of Utah is the California gull.

Volleyball was originated in 1895 in Holyoke, Mass. by William Morgan.

Electric wrist-watches were first introduced in 1957.

The weasel is the smallest of all the flesh-eating mammals in the northern hemisphere.

The tailorbird stitches her nest together with vegetable fiber, using her bill as a needle.

50. Houses For Sale

EXCELLENT BUY. \$3500 equity. 3-2-2, new carpet & new paint. Total price \$29,500. Payments \$244 mo. 424-6396, 423-0956, 424-7136.

WEST PLANO. Immaculate custom home 3-2-2, walk to all schools. Low \$40's 424-1009.

IT'S A BEAUTY!
Our senior high Building Trades class built one of the finest custom homes in Plano. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, big corner lot. Tastefully decorated with landscaping underway. If you're interested in a new home in the upper 40's, call us today.

PAULA STRINGER
REALTORS, INC.
2000 W. 15th 423-0333 (100)

SHOWPLACE—WEST
Plano custom - 4-2-2, LR, DR, Den, large playroom, beautifully landscaped corner lot with pool & patio. \$77,500. Call for appointment. 423-5543.

54. Mobil Homes

12 x 60 **TWO** bedroom. Central heat-air, front kitchen, built-in oven & cook top. Unfurnished \$3000. Call 423-7196 or 231-4890.

APACHE TENT Trailer. Will rent weekly or weekends. Has many extras. 424-5007.

1972 **MOBILE** Home for sale 14x68 Three bedroom, 2 bath, new drapes, carpet, central air-heat \$5500 firm. 423-2912.

56. Real Estate Wanted

WE BUY EQUITIES—Listings needed. Hody Spies Real Estate. 424-6451.

WE BUY EQUITIES
Davis & Associates Realtors 423-3280

59. Mobil Home Sites

FOR RENT—2 trailer spaces in town of Allen. Low monthly rental. 248-4283.

FOR RENT—Private space, nice location. Large yard, fenced, garden spot \$25 month. Near Plano, two miles off expressway. 424-4004.

F 60 Acreage

OFF CENTRAL Expressway, four miles north of McKinney. Two acres or more—beautiful trees, rolling hills, spring fed creek. \$2084 acre, \$500 acre down. 661-1078.

OVER SEVEN and one-third acres in Princeton. Mobile home and workshop included. 423-3319.

45 MINUTES North. Five beautiful secluded acres, heavily wooded overlooking pond. \$1975 per acre. 29 percent down. Call for free ride to see. 661-1078. Owner.

Plano Y Hosts Swim Tourney

The Plano YMCA will host the second annual Plano-Richardson Invitation Swim Meet, beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday, it was reported today by Richard Tucker, Y meet director.

A total of 15 area Y swim teams have been invited to compete in the matches, which are open to spectators, free of charge.

All heat winners will receive ribbons, and medals will be given to first, second and third-place winners. In addition, fourth, fifth and sixth-place winners will receive special ribbons, and team trophies will go to the top three teams in the meet.

'Squeekers' Top Baseball Action

YMCA baseball action this week was highlighted by two squeekers and one near miss, according to reports turned in by the teams' coaches.

The two squeekers involved the Davis-Christie Reds squeezing past the Mendenhall-Memorial-Meadows Falcons, 20-19, in an extra-inning affair, while the Christie-Hughston Athletics nudged the Aldridge Cardinals, 8-6.

The near miss came when a last-inning rally by the Sigler Yankees fell short of catching the Hughston-Christie Sonics, who won the battle, 13-10.

In other diamond activity, the Shepard Hornets bounced the Forman-Outlaws, 14-8; the Christie-Hughston Rangers powdered the Davis Dodgers, 14-4; the Shepard Cyclones kicked the Forman-Memorial-Mendenhall squad, 22-15, and the Christie-Hughston Rangers smashed the Shepard Cyclones, 23-7.

Reds-Falcons
In the Reds-Falcon scrap, the Falcons jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, only to see the Reds knot the score in the top of the second. However, the Falcons clawed back by notching four runs in the bottom of the second.

The Reds added a lone tally in the third, then four more in the fourth to go one run ahead, but the Falcons tied the game once more with a run in the fourth.

Four more runs in the fifth and five in the sixth for the Reds was matched by five runs in the fifth and four runs in the sixth by the Falcons, before the Reds pushed across the game-winning tally in the top of the extra-inning seventh frame.

Andy Fry chalked up four hits for the Reds, while Barry Bickston, Chris Mathers, Jeff Wisener, Daniel Danziger, Eric Jacobson and Doug Helm each had two. Solo taps were recorded by Brad Hairston, Rom Stroh and Danny Knight.

Athletics-Cardinals
The Athletics scorched home plate five times in the first inning to take a lead they never relinquished. However, a five-run tally in the bottom of the fifth for the Cards gave them a few goosebumps.

The Cards also notched the scoreboard with a single blip in the second inning, while the A's remaining three marks came in the top of the third.

David Reese struck out 12 Cards during the four innings he pitched, and he was preceded by Jack Flannery, who struck out two in the first inning.

Hitters for the A's were Flannery, Wyles Taylor, Reese, Mike Reese, Mark Brooks, Doug Ackerman, Hank Emery, Tim Houseman and Curtis Pringle, all of whom got one hit.

Sonics-Yankees

The Yanks took a 4-1 lead in the first frame, only to see the score knotted, 5-5, at the end of two. The Sonics then gained the upper hand by notching two in the third, four in the fourth, and two in the fifth.

A five-run Yankee rally in the top of the sixth fell short of catching the Sonics.

Mike Day and David Kaso each had three hits for the Sonics, while Tony Reese counted a four-bagger in his two hits. Wes Tarbos, Blake Boydston, Steve Eubanks, Doyle Carter and Brian Coleman each collected two hits, while Mark Benno,

Mike Hare and Chris Robinson collected one each.

Hornets-Outlaws
Three runs in the second and five runs in the fifth couldn't match the 14-run output of the Shepard Hornets, as they tallied five in the first, one in the second, three in the third and five in the fifth.

Solo hits for the Hornets were recorded by Jerry Durham, Chris Bell, Andy Richeson, Loney Crist, Lane Arnold, Steve Holmes, Randy Holmes and Aaron Humes, with Bell and Steve Holmes each driving in three runs.

Rangers-Dodgers

Reggie Hartwell provided the muscle at the plate in the Rangers' rout of the Dodgers, as he came up with three hits—all of them homers—driving in five runs. Also scoring well in the batting department were Ricky Morris and Todd Fowler with three hits each, while Chris Christenson, Damon Hughey, Douglas Mumme, Mark Condron and Maurice LaVerdure notched two hits each. Mumme and Joey deSola each rapped out triples, while Steve McBeth banged out a double.

Others getting hits were Andy Blesi and Ryan Foran.

Cyclones-FMM
The Cyclones wore out the plate by pushing across three runs in the first and fifth innings, five each in the second, third and sixth stanza, and a solo trop in the fourth.

The Forman-Mendenhall-Memorial squad countered with five each in the fifth and sixth frames, three in the fourth, and one each in the first and third, but it wasn't enough.

Collecting the hits for the Cyclones were Clark, White, Reeves, Davis and Bunyard with three each, while Hyde led the pack with four. Humes, Amosson and Saunders counted for two raps each, with K. Ashford, Just and D. Ashford getting one each.

Rangers-Cyclones

Scoring five runs each in the first, second and third innings, the Rangers went on to add three in the fourth, four in the fifth and one in the sixth to pick up their game against the Cyclones. The Cyclones chalked up two runs in the first, four in the third and one in the fourth for their efforts.

Multiple extra-base hits were the rule of the day for the Rangers, with Ricky Morris pounding out a homer and two doubles in three hits, while Douglas Mumme counted a homer and a double in his three belts at the plate.

Greg Ward smashed out a triple and a double in three hits, with Reggie Hartwell having a homer in three hits, Maurice LaVerdure collecting a triple in three hits, Steve McBeth scoring a double in two hits, and Joey deSola also coming up with a double in his solo rap.

Others in the hitting column were Chris Christenson with two, Damon Hughey with one, Todd Fowler with three, Mark Condron with one, Andy Blesi with two, Mike Roch with one, and Ryan Foran with one.

Four earthquakes, all of them of slight intensity and causing no appreciable damage, have been recorded in Texas. The last and largest tremor happened on July 30, 1925, and was felt over a 20,000 square mile area with an epicenter northeast of Amarillo.



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Julie Hickey
Featured In
Publication

Julie Hickey of Plano, former basketball and track standout for Plano High School, is one of the six subjects of a special feature in a nationally published magazine, *The Christian Athlete*.

In the magazine's May-June issue, Miss Hickey is cited as being an All-District and Tournament pick at guard for the Wildcat women's basketball team, as well as being a student council member, Huddle captain, and a Who's Who Among American High School Students selection.

Published by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), the feature, entitled "The Young Competitors," quotes Miss Hickey as saying "One exciting experience was making 14 steals in a basketball game to set a record. But my most meaningful moment was rededicating my life to Jesus Christ at an FCA conference in Indiana last summer," she added.



Links Lessons

Lessons are currently being offered for junior duffers in Plano by the YMCA, and teaching the four-week course is Rick Young, pro from the Plano Municipal course. Classes are held twice weekly at the Tee-1-Up driving range, and

students must be 10 years or older to join in. For more information call the Plano YMCA at 424-8567. (Staff photos by Mike Newman).



Giants Pick Sammy-Finally

Baylor Grid Scholarship May Have Hurt

Going from the hottest baseball prospect in the state to the last pick in the pro draft is quite a step down, but Sammy Bickham Jr., Plano's all-everything, is accepting it philosophically.

Pro baseball ended its three-day summer draft Thursday and Bickham was selected by the San Francisco Giants in the 41st

round. He was the 719th player selected, making him the last player to be chosen.

"I'm kinda surprised," Bickham commented, "but when I didn't get drafted Tuesday, I didn't think I'd get drafted at all."

In fishing around for reasons why the super athlete didn't command a higher ranking in the player draft, Danny O'Brien,

general manager of the Texas Rangers, offered one solution—perhaps the most concrete.

Discussing Bickham's high regard as a quarterback and his commitment to Baylor, O'Brien observed, "You can't gamble on something like that. We know he's quite a football player."

O'Brien went on to explain

that if a baseball team used a high draft choice to grab off Bickham, there is the chance he would choose to play football, perhaps get injured, or decide to pass up pro baseball entirely.

"That means the team just wasted a valuable draft choice," O'Brien summed up.

Another reason put forth for Bickham's position in the draft by one observer is his seemingly poor year this past season.

Bickham put together a 9-3 record this year, but all three of those losses can be charged to a Wildcat team which didn't provide the batting or fielding backup. In addition, all three losses were by 1-0 counts.

"I actually think I pitched better this year," Bickham asserted. "Of course, we didn't make it to the playoffs, so I didn't pitch as much or have as much exposure."

Throughout his high school baseball career, Bickham has a 30-10 record, with seven of those losses being one-run defeats, and two others by two-run deficits. The tenth loss was by four runs, with Bickham's position hurling a no-hitter.

Perhaps more impressive, though, is his 0.55 earned run average, his 460 career total strikeouts, his average of but two walks per game, and a string of 15 shutouts. In addition, he was the Wildcat leader in extra-base hits and carries a .338 career batting average.

"I don't think I'm just the 719th best baseball player to be selected," he mused.

Currently, Bickham is in what might be described a sports limbo. He has his full Baylor scholarship in hand, but he still doesn't know what kind of offer he will receive from the Giants.

According to Bickham, if the offer's right, he'll sign with the Giants and forego football. On the other hand, the pressure may soon mount to honor his letter of intent with the Bears and journey on down to Waco.

At Arlington Stadium

Planoites In Tryouts

Four Planoites will be among the some 150 youthful baseball players who will be trying to capture a college baseball in special tryouts at Arlington Stadium this weekend.

Second sacker Dale Efaw, third sacker Chris Toler and shortstop Brooks Wallace—all from this year's Wildcat diamond squad—and outfielder Tony Wallis, a member of the state quarter-finalist team last season, will take part in the second annual Baseball Talent Showcase, sponsored by the

Ex-Pro Baseball Players Assn. of North Texas.

Purpose of the tryouts is to give players the opportunity to show their baseball skills under playing conditions to many junior college and college coaches at the same time. In addition, the tryouts are designed to help coaches scout a great number of players without having to spend so much time and money on the road.

All players will be placed on a team coached by two or three members of the association and can play the

position of their choice. The teams then will contest one another Saturday and Sunday in regulation games.

Toler will be playing his game at 9 a.m. Saturday, while Wallace is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. On Sunday, Wallis will begin playing at 11 a.m., and Efaw is scheduled to go at 2 p.m.

Two games are scheduled each day, at the above-mentioned starting times, and they are open to the public, free of charge.

Pirates Crack Athletics, 12-6

The West Division Athletics hammered the Pirates, 12-6, after erasing a one-run deficit with a four-run bulge in the fourth frame during Plano Sports Authority Mustang League play.

The Pirates took a 4-3 lead in the first frame, then held on through a scoreless second inning. However, the Athletics connected for four runs in the third, followed by two in the fourth and three in the fifth. The Pirates' remaining two runs came too-little, too-late in the bottom of the sixth frame.

Hurler Scott Faulkner picked up his first win of the year, pitching four innings

and giving up six hits. He allowed but two free passes and four runs while fanning 10.

Dan Bender came on in relief in the fifth stanza, gave up two walks and two runs, but struck out five.

Faulkner also was the "A's" leading slugger, rapping out four hits, soaring three runs and two RBIs, while Bender, Chris Mitchell, Darrin Ralstin and David Berdan each accounting for two raps. Bender also hit his second four-bagger of the season in as many games.

The remaining Athletic hit came off the bat of center fielder Bret Brock.

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